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YANKS STORM ASHORE IN MARSHALLS

American Forces Drive Ahead South of Rome MIGHTY

Since Initial Landing **Gains Results**

GERMAN PUSH HALTED

Vanguard Of Russian Army Virtually On Former **Estonia Frontier**

By International News Service American troops surged into the outskirts of Campoleone and Cisterna along the ancient Appian way today in an attack which crushed Nazi defense positions.

The Yanks launched their attack from the Anzio landing area south of Rome after repulsing a German counter-thrust which sought to hold up the inland advance to Cisterna, 28 miles below the Eternal City.

The American drive was the first determined assault since British and American forces secured the bridgehead in the Anzio-

Pressure was stepped up simultaneously against the enemy on the main Fifth Army front along Minturno Cassino line, 60 miles below the Rome bridgehead, and also on the Adrinic coast manned by British Eighth Army

American, British and French forces driving in against the Nazi Gustav line defenses stretching northeast from the Tyrrhenian sea coast above Minturno through Cassino scored advances at many points despite numerous German counter-attacks. The resistance of the Nazis from their prepared positions was stubborn.

The advance on the Adriatic side was scored by Canadian troops who pressed forward against stiff opposition in the coastal sector.

Elsewhere on the Eighth Army front increasing patrol activity was reported.

The Germans were revealed to be bringing troop reinforcements down from north of Rome in an effort to cope with the Allied forces spreading out from the beachhead below the capital. Previously Nazi Field Marshal Gen- Joint Committee Approves eral Albert Kesselring had pulled out some of his forces from the Gustav line to the south to counter the invasion.

The American units which moved into the outskirts of Cisterna were locked in bitter fighting with the Nazis a half mile on by a joint senate-house confersouthwest of the town. The Ger- ence committee last night, was bemans were well dug in and resist- ing redrafted today for final acing the Yank assaults fiercely.

Progress Steadily

The drive by the Americans and Britons to extend their columns inland from the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead progressed steadily and creases the tax burden both on inenemy forces wherever engaged dividual and corporation income were pushed back.

Allied naval forces patrolled north and south near the bridgehead to shell German troop concentrations and inland roadways forty-four billion, or almost onewhile the Mediterranean air force half the estimated cost of the flew hundreds of sorties over the area in an effort to hamper Nazi attempts to swell their forces in a fight against revision of the the hope of launching a strong war renegotiation contracts law counter-assault.

Other warships continued to power to prevent exorbitant profstand guard as more and more its on war contracts. American and British troops and (Continued on Page Two)



Year ago, 48.
Low Tuesday, 28.
Year ago, 26.
Rainfall, 04.

anta, Ga. marck, N. Dak. ffalo, N. Y.

DEFENSE Grubb Brothers Found SOLONS LINES CRUSHED Guilty Of Draft Dodging, TEST POINT ON Face Five Years In Prison

Federal grand jury today returned a verdict of guilty against two Circleville brothers, John Wade Grubb, 29, and James Matthew Grubb, First Determined Assault 22, charged with violating the national selective service act.

According to testimony of Miss Ruth Moffitt, clerk of Pickaway county selective service board No. 1, the Grubb brothers, identified as Jehovah's Witnesses, failed to report for induction after being notified on August 13, 1943.

In both cases the aid of counsel offered by the court was refused. They both insisted on presenting their own cases.

The Grubbs offered as their defense the fact that they were regu- Congress Still Charged With larly ordained ministers of the Gospel under the laws of the United States and therefore were not compelled to bear arms.

were concerned.

their verdicts.

Judge Mell G. Underwood, who presided in their cases, declared that he was not interested in the question of their classification so far as selective service regulations

Invasion Starts

trol of the stategic Jap mandated

Marshall islands in the south-cen-

tral Pacific appears to be under-

way. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz,

commander-in-chief of the U.S.

Pacific fleet, announced that

strong aircraft carrier task units

had blasted vital Jap bases in the

Marshalls. A Tokyo radio com-

munique reported Jap Army and

Navy units were engaged in heavy

fighting with the American at-

tacking force. Since the Gilbert

islands were taken in November

there have been more than 100

Allied bombing raids on the Mar-

\$2,315,800,000 Program

For Decision Wednesday

tion in both houses tomorrow.

Sen. Connally (D) Texas, who

law with "teeth" in it was one of

the conditions laid down by Presi-

dent Roosevelt in his recommen-

dation of national service legisla-

Increases Levy

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The bill increases the burden on

war for this year.

the present law.

While James Matthew Grubb was apparently satisfied with the jury in his case, this older brother asked for a new jury declaring that his jury was prejudiced since persons serving on it had served in previous trials of Jehovah's Judge Underwood, irked by plea for a new jury. ed only 15 minutes before finding

> Judge Underwood did not fix a date for sentence. Maximum penalty for refusing to report for induction is five years in prison or \$10,000 fine, or both.

> Despite the fact that Judge Underwood has been replaced in on prejudice affidavits, he presided in the Grubb cases.

Two other Jehovah's Witnesses, Andy Benyi, 23, of Athens, and the Green-Lucas proposal, claimed Stephen Chenchek, 33, of Cleve- some gains from the Republican land, were also found guilty of side since last week, however. draft dodging during Tuesday's

Daniel Grubb, a brother of the two convicted Tuesday, is now at Fort Knox, Ky., in army custody after refusing to report for training after being accepted by the

WAR CASUALTIES shall archipelago. (International) FOR U. S. REACH 146,186 TOTAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - The

World War II stood at 146,186 towar prisoners starved, shot or tortured to death in the Philippines.

The OWI listed 33,153 members of the armed forces as dead, 49,-518 wounded, 33,617 missing and 29,898 prisoners of war. Of the latter, 1,933 had been reported by WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The the enemy as having died in prison new \$2,315,800,000 tax bill, agreed camps, mostly in Japanese occupied territory. The army-navy revelations of the Japanese atrocities, OWI said, make this number substantially higher.

Army casualties, as of January 7, totaled 109,434, of whom 17,480 While yielding about only onewere killed, 41,533 wounded, 24,fourth of the revenue requested by 806 missing and 25,615 prisoners President Roosevelt, the bill in-

Navy casualties, as of January 29, totaled 36,752, including 15,673 dead, 7,985 wounded, 8,811 missing tax payers and levies more than one billion dollars of excise taxes. and 4,283 prisoners of war.

The measure raises the total estimated federal tax bill to nearly PISTOL PACKING ROBBING MAMA Sen. Walsh (D) Mass., who led LANDS IN JAIL

BOSTON, Feb. 1-Boston police said the measure continues ample arrested a woman today whom they believed to be the "Pistol Packin' Mama" who has held up had joined Walsh in the fight, said more than two score of taxicab that the bill is even stronger than handsome boy friend. Continuation of a renegotiation

Police identified the suspect as tabulated. Ruby Butts, 25, a beautiful brunette who made spectacular es- intends to contact all solicitors, capes from the Salem jail, and city and county, during the next Sherborn and Framingham re- few days to urge additional effort formatories. She was booked on a technical charge of larceny.

Her arrest followed only a short the victory tax at a flat 3 percent the "Pistol Packin' Mama" and her if the quota is to be equalled. rate and denying deductions for accomplice engaged his cab in midexcise taxes paid the government. town and drove to south Boston, porting splendid progress being It boosts the corporation income | where the woman stuck a gun in | tax burden by 502 million, 700 his ribs and brusquely ordered him reaching half of their quotas and

Both House And Senate Appear Ready To Act Big Issue

RECORD BALLOT LIKELY

Resentment Over FDR Message On Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Congress reached the test point today on its first big issue of the presidential election year-the soldier

After weeks of parliamentary sparring, both house and senate appeared ready to act. The house was scheduled to take up the states' rights bill, with supporters Grubb's accusation, refused his of the federal ballot plan ready for an immediate test on their de-In both cases the jury deliberat- mand for a record vote.

Leaders in the senate, where the compromise Green-Lucas federal ballot bill also was in position for action, predicted a "close vote" whether it is taken today or not.

committee bill which provides a many Jehovah's Witnesses trials, of the floor session, but said support for the states' rights measure was "holding firm." Supporters of the house Worley bill, similar to

Test In House

The house test was to come on acceptance of the rule which as written denies the Worley bloc an opportunity to force a roll call vote on their bill. Backers of Rep. Worley (D) Tex., claimed to have more than 122 house members pledged to vote against the rule. If successful, they can amend the rule to provide a "stand up and be counted" vote - as demanded by (Continued on Page Two)

BOND CAMPAIGN number of American casualties in CONTINUES TO day, exclusive of the thousands of LAG IN COUNTY

Fourth War Loan campaign is continuing to lag in Circleville. Clark Will, general chairman of the county's campaign for \$1,244,-000, said Tuesday that while reports coming into his office have been fairly steady there is no in-

dication that the drive is moving as fast as it should be moving. "We are far from our goal," the drive chairman said Tuesday in striving to spur solicitors to even

greater efforts.

Mr. Will said that no additional totals are available on the sales of bonds. The last total was an nounced as of last Friday when less than \$200,000 in bond sales had

LORAIN, Feb. 1-The Fourth War Bond campaign in Lorain today received impetus by a municipal court ruling. Judge Malcolm Thompson ordered 17 Lorain men captured in a gambling raid to purchase a \$50 War Bond each after they pleaded guilty to gaming charges. The owner of the establishment, however, paid off a straight \$150

drivers in the hub area during the been reported. Much more money last two weeks with the aid of a has been collected than that amount, but it has not yet been

The drive chairman said that he

The drive was started two weeks ago in the nation. Circleville's campaign getting under way nine ndividual income taxpayers by time after the latest cabbie hold- days ago. The campaign contin-664 million, 900 thousand dollars, up in which Walter Lyons, of Chel- ues to February 15, indicating chiefly through elimination of sea, was forced at gunpoint to that much bond-selling must be earned income credit, continuing hand over \$65. He told police that done here during the next 14 days

Many Ohio communities are remade, some counties already than that.

SLAIN JAPS' GRAVE AT CHANGTEH



in open combat in the big Chinese victory at Changteh, China, were buried. There were no lack of volunteers for the digging. This is one of the first photos to be released of the Changteh battle. (International)

Crippling Effect O House Republicans favoring the Berlin Raids Indicated full ballot under control of the By Hun Ban On News

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1-The crippling effect of Britain's continued but the flight leader kept on, air raids on Berlin was indicated today by the further suspension of telephonic communication between the Nazi capital and Stockholm at 8 o'clock last night.

So severe was the Sunday night block-buster assault that Swedish correspondents in Berlin were not permitted to tell anything about the raid when telephone service was restored temporarily after a lapse of

It was learned by way of Copenhagen, however, that flames started in the Sunday night assault still raged in the German capital. Between 50 and 60 fires were report-OHIO MINISTERS ed blazing over a 15 mile area of

The Berlin correspondent of the

through one dispatch in which he

Efforts to compensate the

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Mrs. Sarah

But there was no celebration

Mrs. Swanson lay near death

five generations of the family.

to put them out.

States.

HEAR PLEA FOR south-central Berlin. FULL WAR NEWS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1-Charging that "bad news is kept from us," Dr. Peter Marshall, minister at the New York Ave. Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., con- said 16,000 persons were killed in tended today that "someone seems | the last two raids. to be afraid of shocking the coun-

Marshall told 2,300 representa- planned a parade in Berlin Suntives of all denominations at the day to celebrate the 11th anniver-Ohio Pastors' convention at Co- sary of the accession of the nalumbus, yesterday, "there seems to tional socialists to power had to be a double standard in operation, cancel the program and help clear one for our fighting men on the away debris. various fronts all over the world,

To defeat the German people, he said it was evident that the shatsaid, they must be defeated psy- tering of the nerves of the German chologically as well as defeated on people will be the decisive factor KAISER SCOFFS the battlefield.

do in 1918 must be done this time. | the bombs. We must march into Berlin," he

BROMIDE LEGAL DRAWS FIRE OF **NEW YORK JUDGE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Users of bread. that legal bromide "and/or" stood The latest raid on Frankfurt convicted today by New York was said to have left the whole of "a most hideous felony."

Police Commissioner Lewis Val- toll there was estimated at 4,600. entine had sent Curran a recommendation that the board of city magistrates permit the issuance OLDEST WOMAN his offer to post the half-million of summonses in lieu of arrests in certain minor violations-and un- NEAR DEATH AT ready to reimburse the governfortunately used the "and/or"

In a preliminary reply, Curran told the police commissioner that "only over my dead body" will resolution by the board of magis-

"It is neither reading, writing nor 'rithmetic," Curran said. "It is an indecisive, amorphous hy- from the infirmities of old age at brid. It is the lowest form of the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stockholm newspaper Morgen Tid- they failed to mention his name phraseological fungus growth. It John Schlossman. is a lot of other things.

Gives Life To Sink Jap Object Is Capture Of Nip

Pilot Crashes Plane Into **Enemy Vessel Hiding** In Hansa Bay

AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED AIRBASE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. 1-The memory of an American Mitchell bomber pilot who suicidally crashed his plane into the side of an enemy ship at Hansa bay to be certain of sinking the Jap vessel was carved indelibly to- Invasion of the Japanese held day in the minds of his Fifth U. S Air Force comrades.

"I was an eye-witness to the most heroic act I've seen in this war," was the tribute of Lieut. Billy Gresham of New Orleans, La., to the suicide pilot.

Gresham with Lieut. Henry Condon of Opelika, Ala., was fly- munique today. ing P-38 coverage for the "treetop trimmers," the hard-hitting B-25 outfit, as the medium bombers swooped on Jap shipping and installations at the northern New Guinea base.

moored their ships so that the only possible attack line extended Admiral Nimitz said, from land to sea, over their heavy anti-aircraft positions. As the Mitchells brushed the treetops on their way into the target area, they were forced to fly through a including amphibious equipblazing wall of accurate ack-ack

Lightning fighter pilots hover-ing above saw the lead ship stagger as ack-ack hit. Then flames burst from the starboard motor,

"He pulled up to 200 feet and aimed his ship straight at another 3,000 tonner, crashing into it amidships," added Gresham. There was a terrific explosion which blew the ship and the plane to pieces."

The flight leader's nerveless strafing as he flew through the troops have stormed ashore, ack-ack kept Japanese gunners down for the rest of the formation, which vengefully sent the remaining shipping to the bottom.

builtup industrial districts of Capt. Harry Knoll of Oakland, Out of town fire brigades were reported rushed to the capital and a 2,500-ton craft while Capt. Wilmany firemen collapsed from ex- liam Cather of Birmingham, Ala., haustion after combatting the followed him with similar hits.

The last remaining ship in the harbor, a 2,000-ton vessel, was de-Latest estimates on casualties molished by Lieuts. Milford Symens of Corsica, S. Dak., and John Nusbaum of Buffalo, N. Y. Sy-Members of the Nazi party and mens scored two hits, and Nusthe German labor front who had into the smokestack.

The gallant formation leader must remain anonymous until his relatives and those of his crew are notified, but his name eventually will be a household word synonymous with courageous devotion to fighting was in progress but acand another for our people at Dagens Nyheter managed to get duty. The Jap fanaticism can never knowledged that details are "not match his deed.

in cracking the home front and "What Gen. Pershing wanted to not the devastation wrought by AT SKEPTICS ON Previously to the last assault FLYING BOATS it was estimated that virtually no block in the city remained entire-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Shiply unscathed. Fires are so big and builder Henry J. Kaiser announcnumerous that it often takes days ed today that Howard Hughes, both Japanese "army and navy 'round-the-world flier and Kaiser's forces garrisoned on the islands associate in the production of huge weary populace include the displywood flying boats, has offered tribution of extra rations of cigato post \$500,000 to guarantee that rets, coffee, butter, meat and the cargo carriers would be flying this year. The War Production Board, con-

PRINT NAME; HE cerned over delays in the construc-Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran city dark when the main power tion of three Kaiser-Hughes exstation was blasted. The death perimental flying cargo boats, is now considering whether to continue or cancel the contract.

Kaiser said that in addition to dollar guarantee, Hughes stands ment "every penny" it is spend-CHICAGO HOME ing on the experiment "if our plane crashes."

The project began as an alumi-Jane Swanson was 113 years old num conservation measure, but "and/or" be incorporated in any today, making her possibly the that metal is now relatively plentiname wasn't even mentioned. oldest woman in the United ful-possibly more so than plywood.

BERLIN DYING PAINFULLY ningen, commenting today on the as a candidate for the U.S. sen-Last year Mrs. Swanson was shattering British raids on the ate. "Please send me a new legend agile enough to dance a few steps German capital, said "the giant His action stated he believed thousand dollars by passing the to "give the dough to the boy others progressing even better so that I may know what you at a birthday party attended by city of Berlin is dying slowly and "it's worth a million for the honor

U. S. Flyer NIMITZ REVEALS

From Pacific Says

THOUSANDS HIT ENEMY

Both Marines And Regular Army Units Believed **Engaged In Attack**

BULLETIN

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 1-Marshall islands by powerful United States forces is under way. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a com-

Powerful forces have stormed ashore and have established beachheads in the The Japanese had cunningly vicinity of Roi and Kwajalein,

> The American invasion force is composed of all types, ment, Admiral Nimitz disclos-

"The object is the capture of the Marshall islands," the communique said.

"The reference to all types of forces was believed to mean that thousands of Marines and regular army invading for the first time territory originally held by Japan As the 3,000-ton vessel sank, previously to the sneak attack Calif., placed three direct hits on on Pearl Harbor in December

By International News Service The Japanese implied today that United States troops have gone into action along with American aircraft carrier task forces, warbaum laid a bomb almost squarely ships and land-based planes conducting offensive operations against Nippon's Marshall island strongholds.

Fierce Fighting

The Japs maintained that fierce known to us at this time.' The Nazi-dominated Vichy

radio, according to the Exchange Telegraph Agency, put out an assertion that U. S. shock troops had landed at undisclosed points in the Marshalls. The information came from Tokyo, the Vichy sta-

Tokyo itself said in referring to the "superior enemy force" that (Continued on Page Two)

PAPER FAILS TO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1-Customarily if a man sues a newspaper, it is because of something

ASKS MILLION

the paper said about him. That precedent was completely reversed today in a suit on file in the Little Rock circuit court in which the plaintiff complained his

J. Ross Venable, Little Rock attorney and a world war veteran, asked \$1,000,000 from the Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1-The Gazette because, as he charged,

of serving in the U. S. senate."

STOLEN PURSES,

FOUND IN CITY

Two pocketbooks stolen Satur-

day night in Circleville have been

recovered, but contents of value

The pocketbook of Mrs. Nell

Poster of Kingston, snatched from

her hand while she was walking

on East Main street, was found in

the garage in the rear of 154 Watt

street, used by E. W. Weiler for

his car. A \$5 bill was missing and

so were ration books, but several

of the ration books were found

Mr. Weiler found the pocket-

book Monday night, notifying

A pocketbook stolen from Mrs.

Merle Ankrom while she sat in

a Circleville theatre was recover-

ed in a garbage can in the rear of

the West Main street A. and P.

store. Several packages of ciga-

rets were left in the pocketbook

by the thief, but a \$10 bill was

Mrs. Ankrom had not reported

theft of her pocketbook to police.

NOTHING NEW,

are missing.

near the garage.

police Tuesday morning.

LESS CASH, ARE

NAZI LINES CRUSHED BY BIG ATTACK

First Determined Assault Since Initial Landing Gains Results

(Continued from Page One) large amounts of supplies were put ashore behind the Allied

forces moving inland. Beyond announcing the successful outcome of the battle between the Americans and Germans south of Cisterna, headquarters said little concerning the action in the bridgehead area except that it was constantly being reinforced and the Allied troops are continuing to make headway.

Heavy Action Looms

Heavy action is expected in the Cisterna sector since the enemy has been observed digging in along a five-mile stretch near the road cuts across the railway.

son's headquarters announced that heavy United States bombers ranged over the Alps yesterday to at Klagenfurt in Southern Austria. The factory make for the Nazis' focke-wulf planes.

While the four-motored craft were raiding the Austrian target, other heavy aircraft smashed the enemy airfields at Aviano and Udine in northern Italy. Direct and German barracks.

Allied air action from British vested capital corporations. bases continued during the night, coastal observers reported, but main Royal Air Force units failed in the Berlin area went silent, postage rates. leading to the belief the German

Red Army was virtually on the gering. former frontier to Estonia after An important change in the reseizing a town five miles from the negotiation law was acceptance of border and battling into the out- a house amendment providing for skirts of Kingisepp, last enemy- review of the determination of held railroad town east of the government agencies by the

MISS YARNELL TO TAKE HOSPITAL JOB FEB. 11

Miss Helen Yarnell of Colum- six months. bus, assistant supervisor of nurses The bill provides definite standat Grant hospital, will come to ards to govern the scaling down Circleville February 11 to take of war profits. War agencies are

formed Donald Mason, council' Contracts of \$100,000 or more are hospital committee chairman, that exempt. she would try to be here earlier, but that February 11 appears as the probable date.

Miss Yarnell will succeed Enis now at Portsmouth, Va., in the naval nursing corps.

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser is acting as superintendent until Miss Yarnell arrives.

MASON EXPECTS EARLY MARCH OF DIMES TOTAL

A total on March of Dimes collection in Circleville during the last week will be announced Wednesday by Donald Mason, March a program of law enforcement, of Dimes chairman. Mason is picking up tin cans placed in various business and public places.

Theatres have contributed the bulk of the March of Dimes money, Cliftona and Grand theatres collecting \$715.57 from their patrons.

Mason said the tin can collection plan would not yield anywhere near that amount, but he said that all tin cans contained at least a little money.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Wheat 1,64
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1,12
No. 2 White Corn 1,27
 Cream, Premium
 49

 Cream, Regular
 46

 Eggs
 29
 POULTRY

WHEAT

High Low Close 1714, 170% 171% 169% 168% 168% 168% 167% 168

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Slow, 200 to 330 lbs., \$13.75.

RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.60 to \$12.50—200 to 390 lbs., \$12.80—180 to 200 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50—Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.00—Stags, \$10.00. LOCAL



railway running from Rome to MARINE Maj. Jack Hawkins of Rex-Terrecina. The eastern end of this ton, Tex., is one of the men who defense sector lies two miles from fled from a Jap prison camp in the Cisterna. The lower end is at a Philippines. He is shown answerjunction where the Anzio-Albano ing one of the more than 880 telephone calls he has received from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil- relatives of soldiers believed to be Jap prisoners. (International)

(Continued from Page One) hits were scored on landing areas excess profits tax from 90 to 95 "first carried out air raids on these percent revising credits for in-

The new or increased excise taxes include an increase from \$6 in the Pacific and added that the decided. to carry out a major assault to \$9 a gallon on liquor, \$7 to \$8 surface craft included "a great against the Reich or occupied a barrel on beer, increased wine territory. Shortly after the planes taxes, a new admissions tax of were reported sweeping toward one cent on each five cents adthe continent, radio transmitters mission, and an increase in local

Eliminated was a house amendcapital again had been targetted. ment which would have placed a In Russia, the vanguard of the 5 percent tax on pari-mutuel wa-

> United States tax court. The senate had provided for review by the court of claims.

Another change was to terminate the renegotiation law December 31, 1944, with the President mon being given power to extend it for

WIDE OPEN CITY sign Rose Leah Richardson, who PLANS DENIED of near Bloomingburg. BY STAMBAUGH

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Donohoe and family. Circleville grocery keeper who has been named city manager in Washington C. H., issued a denial Tuesday that his administration "intends to throw the city wide

"The rumors are groundless," Stambaugh said after he told Wright. Washington C. H. police to follow

or bookies permitted. Stambaugh conferred Monday with the police department, and during that meeting declared: "I have come to Washington C. H. field, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns derstand it and expect every city Simpson of Leesburg.

employe to do the same." Stambaugh was formerly with the state highway department as superintendent in Fayette county and prior to that served with the

department in Pike county. There have been no slot machines in Washington C. H. in the last four years.

UICTORY IN '44?

JACK MESSICK, Ashville: " look for the guns to stop firing in Europe before November. Then all attention will go to the Pacific Heavy Hens 22 attention will go to t Leghorn hens 17 theatre, and the Japs Leghorn Stags 15 Heavy Springers 25 Old Roosters 15 even greater measure." theatre, and the Japs will get what the Germans are getting in

> A whale stays under water for from five to 15 minutes at the longest, before coming up for air.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

ASSAULTS MA BE IN PROGRESS

Pacific Fleet Commander Silent On Nature Of Drive At Enemy

(Continued from Page One) have intercepted and are now engaged in fierce fighting."

Radio Berlin circulated what it porting a heavy naval engagement was raging in the island area.

ing concerning the U. S. surface craft since his announcement that warships, believed to include battleships, heavy cruisers and destroyers, shelled installations on the more important island groups. Japs Worried

shalls attack the "second phase" of the "Gilbert islands operations" and pointed up the enemy belief move in to take over the islands.

islands it will be a regrettable loss for the Japanese empire."

ready were under way was seen tion. also in the cryptic Tokyo stateislands.'

large units.

Last official word from Admiral districts and six at large. Nimitz said that the Marshalls had been pounded anew with seven forceful raids by land-based army and navy bombers supporting the carrier-borne planes. He also dis- mittee will consider the apportionwrested from a valiant force of ties to the state meeting. American Marines early in the Pacific war was hammered by Coronado seaplanes in the expanding WILLKIE PLANS operations to smash the Japs from island holdings in the South-Central Pacific.

ATLANTA

Miss Jean White spent the week end at her home near

Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Robert preferential primary races. over her duties as Berger hospital required to consider the manufac- Buck and son Jimmy and Mr. and The new superintendent in- and taxes paid the government. day visitors in Washington C. H. -Atlanta-

family were dinner guests Sunday

they visited with W. N. Eckle also Minnesota, Idaho and Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of

Clarksburg were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George February 11 in Tacoma. Miss Olla Mallow of Greenfield

visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronni of Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl and with no slot machines, gambling daughters of Bloomingburg were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Oscar. Miss Jean Simpson of Spring-

unbiased, unbossed, with no strings and son Tommy of Chillicothe and attached, no chips on my shoulder Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss and no axe to grind, and I shall Leah Binns were dinner guests endeavor to do my duty as I un- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

218 AUTO TITLES

Automobile certification business in the office of Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder during January was fairly heavy, 218 titles being certified, with 62 new liens being filed and 74 liens being cancelled.

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



DEFENSE Escaped from Japs RANGER-TYPE McCOLLISTER DIVORCE SOLONS

Judge Meeker Terwilliger was presiding for the second day Tuesday in the contested divorce case of Helen L. McCallister of Ashville against Lewis A. McCallister. Mrs. McCallister brought the original petition, her husband fil-

ing a cross action. The divorce fight is developing Both House And Senate much interest, especially in north Ashville where the couple has many acquaintances. Custody of four children is involved. Judge Terwilliger said he expected to conclude the case Tues-

said was a Tokyo communique re- RENICK CALLED between Jap and American vessels TO ASSEMBLY OF Admiral Nimitz has said noth- G. O. P. LEADERS

Tom A. Renick, chairman of the Pickaway county Republican excalled to Columbus Thursday to senate: The concern of the Japanese was attend a meeting of state central

the national convention in June. | commit frauds." Mr. Renick will submit names of that U. S. forces eventually would John F. Furness, Lancaster, and tained that "nothing can be a sub- address the delegates on general One Tokyo newspaper report delegates from the 11th Ohio dis- added: broadcast by the German radio trict. Confirmation of these selec-"If the enemy should succeed in may be provided credentials to the getting a foothold on the Marshall national convention unless they are approved by the state executive committee. Ed Schorr, Cin-The possibility that landings al- cinnati, heads the Ohio organiza-

ment that the attacking force was Mr. Renick said, that Ohio's two charges against members of concentering around aircraft car- senators, Robert A. Taft of Cinriers" and that the assault units cinnati and Harold H. Burton of institution." Cleveland, and Schorr and National Committeewoman Katherine The Vichy station said the Allied Kennedy Brown of Dayton will be TURKISH TOWN forces comprised the strongest na- four of the delegates. Two others

number' 'of carriers and other 50 to the national convention, two from each of the 22 congressional

The committees, which will meet at the Seneca Hotel, will select the time and place of the state party convention. The state comclosed that Wake island which was ment of delegates from the coun-

TALKS IN SEVEN WESTERN STATES

Western states where he has been hours. urged to enter GOP presidential

His itinerary has not been comturer's problem of reconversion Mrs. Leonard Brigner were Fri. pleted. Friends said some of his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and be of major political importance. ordinarily heavy shock. During the trip he will confer of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of with Republican leaders in Ore-Bloomingburg. That afternoon gon, Washington, Montana, Utah,

> He is expected to deliver a politically important speech at the Pierce county Republican committee's Lincoln Day program

POP HOENIG DIES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 - Karl H. (Pop) Hoenig, retired organist and choir director and prominent in central Ohio Republican circles, died in a Columbus hospital today. Hoenig was 78 last October and was taken to the hospital after becoming ill yesterday morning.



Appear Ready To Act On Big Issue

(Continued from Page One) President Roosevelt-on the Worley compromise plan.

In both houses, the atmosphere was still charged with resentment and reaction to the President's soldier vote message chastising congress for what he termed a "fraud upon the soldiers . . . and the American people."

Attack Denounced

"I do not believe it is in keeplarge and alternates-at-large to accusing each other of trying to the meeting.

"I did not agree with the Presi-

'fraud.' Rep. Rizley (R) Okla., in a pre-It has been tentatively decided, thinking presents very serious discuss prospects for the coming NAZIS OBJECT gress and against congress as an

val formation so far in operation and all six alternates are yet to be OF 25,000 WIPED Ohio will send a delegation of OUT BY QUAKE

LONDON, Feb. 1-All Turkey was rocked today by an earthquake which destroyed the town of Gerede, 70 miles northwest of Ankara, Reuter's reported today. Many persons were reported killed or injured in Gerede which has a population of 25,000.

The main shock lasted 50 sec-Details on the extent of damage at Gerede and other points were the shocks disrupted communica-

The seismograph at west Brom- for himself. seven recorded over a period of

> seismograph recorded two tremendous shocks.)

Reuter's recorded a German speeches will be in support of the broadcast stating the seismograph

BUY WAR BONDS

PIPELINERS WORKING ON

Pipeliners have been moving in and out of Circleville in large numbers in the last few days, much repair work being done on the Big Inch and the Little Inch which run through Pickaway county north of Circleville.

Several breaks have interrupted the flow of oil through the Texasto-east-coast mains, and crews have been operating out of Circleville as repair units.

FARM BUREAU MEN TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Pickaway county Farm Bureau is preparing to send delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association annual meeting to be held February 8 at the Neil Sen. Gillette (D) Ia., renewed House in Columbus. John Sims, ecutive committee and central the deununciation of the Presi- who spoke at the Farm Bureau committeeman for the 11th Ohio dent's attack on congress while meeting here last Saturday, is opcongressional district, has been Sen. Chavez (D) N. M., told the erating manager of the associa-

Managers, directors and memclearly evident in a further Tokyo and executive committees to con- ing with the dignity of senators bers of the 84 affiliated cooperabroadcast which termed the Mar- sider and indorse delegates-at- on both sides of the aisle to be tives in Ohio have been invited to

Murray D. Lincoln, general Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., who main- manager of the association, will Lloyd Stought, New Lexington, as stitute for the federal ballot," matters of policy. J. E. Keltner, treasurer, will present the state co-op's financial report, and L. A. tions will be asked. No delegates dent when he used the word Taylor, secretary, will present a general survey of progress made during the last year.

pared speech, told the house that | Harold Wilson, assistant operatthe President's "so-called message ing manager, will report on to the congress . . . used some very achievements of the cooperative ugly language which to my way of during 1943, and Mr. Sims, will

> The Farm Bureau Cooperative Association distributes goods at wholesale to 159 service points throughout Ohio, which in turn serve thousands of individual nember-patrons. The state association handled approximately \$19,500,000 worth of merchandise for local co-ops during the year just closed. Fertilizer, feed, paint, machinery, and petroleum products are some of the chief commodities handled.

GOVERNOR SOLD TO MOW LAWN OF 25 ACRES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1not available immediately because Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois looked forward today with some misgivings to the task he has set

wich, England, was damaged by At a rotary club bond rally, the NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Wendell the jarring attending the devas- governor offered to mow the lawn L. Willkie disclosed today that he tating earth shock, officials re- of the person or company pledgwill leave New York Friday for a ported. Waves of disturbance were ing the largest purchase of war bonds. After some lively bidding the services of Gov. Green were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 844 (In New York the Fordham auctioned off to Donald E. Maplewood avenue, and Ellsworth Schweitzer, representing the Allis- Holmes of Cleveland were mar-

Chalmers company, for \$460,000. | ried Monday at 6 p. m. The Rev. Asked if the chief executive M. H. Johnston of the A. M. E. would have to mow the entire church read the double ring serv-Fourth War Loan, but others will at Jena had recorded an extra- yard of the plant, Schweitzer re- ice at his home on South Pickplied firmly:

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Advisory Councillor



DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN, President of Johns Hopkins University, has been named as a vice-chairman of the newly-created Advisory Council on Post-War Foreign Policy by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Norman H. Davis and Myron C. Taylor were also appointed vice - chairmen at

TO SLOGANS ON

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it bears slogans intended to pro-

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mitted to the postoffice depart-

ment by Swiss authorities after

they had been so informed by

Many letters go through the

Circleville postoffice every day to

men in German prison camps, the

county having 16 men known to be

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Katherine Smith, daugh

mail cannot be taken.

mote the American war effort.

CHENG DECLARES CHICAGO, Feb. 1-The United States and England have been receiving warnings concerning Jap brutality for more than six years, a Chinese authority declared in the same time. (International)

missing.

Chicago today. He is Cheng Pao-Nan, director of the midwestern branch of the Chinese News Service, who told the city club that "one of our contributions was to warn the west of the menace of Japan." He

"Those stories you have just Families of Pickaway county heard, we have been trying to tell men who are held prisoners of war the United States and England in Germany were notified Tuesday through our news service. We by the postoffice department that have been called a propaganda after March 1 mail addressed to service. We do not deny it, but we prisoners will not be delivered if tell the truth."

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Yet it is ridiculous, when you think about it. Because today, with national income at an all-time record high ... with people making more money than ever before . . . with less and less of things to spend money for . . . practically every one of us has extra dollars in his pocket.

The very least that you can do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond ...

above and beyond the Bonds you are now buying or had planned to buy. In fact, if you take stock of your resources and check your expenditures, you will probably find that you can buy an extra \$200 ... or \$300 ... or even \$500 worth of War Bonds.

Sounds like more than you "can afford"? Well, young soldiers can't afford to die, either . . . yet they do it when called upon. So is it too much to ask of us that we invest more of our money in War Bonds...the best investment in the world today? Is that too much to ask?

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Only the inside boys know it, but he has

SUB-CIVILIZED PARTNERS

tion, the Nazi Germans and the Japan- Committee, was asked by a Republican senese, are well matched. They obviously be- ator about southern delegates. long together, in spite of their racial and cultural differences. They both seek to live and thrive by crime, and in their assaults on other nations they seem to pre- to his guns. fer the most inhuman methods.

show, are somewhat lower in the scale of carefully corralled the southern delegates, humanity than the Germans, and nearer and they will go into the convention for to primitive savagery. But under Hitler and Bricker. Later, of course, they may switch his brutal gang, the difference is slight. to Taft. Tojo is as bad as Hitler and Hitler is as bad as Tojo, and their willing followers are shifts, the convention is sure to be deadnearly all tarred with the same stick.

never have been really civilized, in spite Dewey-Taft crowd, and the liberal-interof the good men occasionally found in ventionists represented by Willkie. that race. And much the same view must be taken with regard to the Germans. Their acres, cannot be broken without a comproideals and practices are higher than those mise candidate. The Willkie and Dewey of the Japs, but they have shown the same groups hate each other too bitterly to recfatal tendency to revert to barbarism, oncile their differences. Furthermore, the lacking enough thoroughly civilized and responsible elements to maintain a true, Taft. modern civilization.

Collective crime is hard to deal with. In- man whom both sides will take. So far, the dividuals of criminal proclivities, in civil- man they have scrutinized with greatest ized countries, are placed in public in- care is Senator Harold Burton of Ohio, for stitutions for public safety and personal three terms mayor of Cleveland. correction. But it is hard to do that with populous nations. And where the European | fight of the B2 H2 senate group (of which Germans and Asiatic Japs will end, God he was a member) for a non-partisan senonly knows.

EXERCISE FOR FREEDOM

THERE are some merits in warfare that the future. are not belligerent, but practical in a human way. Walking, for example. Here are all these soldiers, in all the warring nations, walking millions upon millions of miles every day.

around to a degree that would deprive for interfering in Bolivian affairs. people of wholesome exercise. Some longanatomy.

A private back home on furlough sug- policy was inaugurated. gests that the benefits of such activity should be passed around more than they had been goaded for months by Secretary are. He proposes a regular "hiking course" of the Treasury Morgenthau and by pubfor male civilians, starting out to do a lic opinion. It never leaked out but, once couple of miles a day and then working up before, the administration was ready to Watt street, accompanied by their gradually to 20 or 30 or 40 miles, say about crack down on Argentina, while Secretary motor trip to Miani, Florida. three times a week. He is sure it would be of State Hull was in Moscow. But when very good for them.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GOP DEADLOCK FORESEEN

WASHINGTON-It is still a long way from the Republican convention in Chicago, but leading GOPeers have already doped out what will happen there.

They figure that Willkie will go into the convention with about one-third of the delegates. Dewey with another third, and Bricker with another third. Then there will be a deadlock.

Bricker forces, they figure, will be stronger than most people realize now. the Republican delegates from the South

already lined up through his friend Taft. The other day, Jimmy Reynolds, form-THOSE two powerful enemies of civiliza- er secretary of the Republican National

"They're not for sale," grinned Rey-

"Who's got 'em?" the senator pressed. "They're not for sale," Reynolds stuck

It has been a well-known secret in GOP The Japanese, as war-time revelations circles for some time that Senator Taft has

However, regardless of Bricker-Taft locked into two general groups—the con-It seems that the Japanese in general servative-isolationists represented by the

> This deadlock, according to GOP wise-Willkieites are equally dead set against

Result is that some of the leaders are These are the world's problem nations, already looking around very quietly for a

> An independent Republican, he led the ate resolution endorsing the Moscow agreement and a strong American policy for a cooperative peace.

You may hear a lot more of Burton in

ARGENTINE BREAK WITH AXIS

Inside story on Argentina is that, on Friday, January 21, the State department prepared a blistering statement on the double question of Bolivia and Argentina Until lately it looked as if the whole -refusing to recognize the new governworld was going mechanical, and riding ment of Bolivia, and blaming Argentina

That statement was sent across the range philosophers were afraid that if this street to the White House, where it lay trend continued, whole nations of too-pros- for more than a day, awaiting the Presiperous and too-lazy people might forget dent's approval. If Roosevelt approved, the how to walk, and practically lose the use U.S. planned to punish Argentina by freezof their feet. Which obviously would be a ing all her credits in the U.S. A., which terrible situation, whether considered from would have been the most severe action the viewpoint of sports or of the human ever taken by this country against an American nation since the Good Neighbor

But the President did not flinch. He

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Timing Most Essential In Corrective Surgery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I third or fourth week of life when BABIES AND children do not often need surgery, fortunately. The most important decision to make is not so much whether an operation should be done as when.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

If an operation is indicated at the ne of birth for some congenital defect it had better be done within the first 48 hours rather than later. Curiously, a new born baby stands surgery better than when it is a week or two or a month older.

A frequent congenital anomaly is hernia. It may be of the inguinal variety essentially the same as the amon hernia of adults, or umbilical (at the navel).

Inguinal hernia in a baby is ore easily repaired after the first year. So the best advice is to wait. The yarn truss, although not curative, should be used until time for the operation. When the hernia is too big for the truss to hold it, or because of the inaptitude of the child, operation is advisable regardless of age.

Umbilical Hernias

Umbilical hernias which protrude only one-half to one inch above the level of the abdominal wall, and with a ring that admits only the tip of the little finger, can almost always be cured by strapping with adhesive tape. So it is better to withhold surgery on these until it is seen whether conservative treatment will be successful. Some umbilical hernias, however, require surgery as soon after birth as possible. It is for the suron to decide which these are. Undescended testis, which may

mistaken for hernia should not operated on until between nine and twelve years.

Among other congenital defects. harelip should be repaired as early infancy as possible during the

the feeding habits have become established and a continuous weight gain is apparent. The longer the operation is delayed the larger the defect becomes because of the lateral pull of the muscles of the face

Operation for Harelip

If the harelip is complicated by cleft palate, repair should not be undertaken in early infancy because the tissues on either side of the mouth are too narrow. The best time is at the age of one and a half to two years. Great improvement has been made in these operations, not only in principle but in the skill of those who n undertake such procedures. If the nose can be closed off and the posterior palate repaired, the child will be able to speak and eat without difficulty.

What we have been describing are congenital defects. The diseases (not defects) for which surgery is indicated and which appear in the early period of life are few and not very frequent. Appendicitis leads in frequency the list with intestinal obstruction second. In both of these surgery is indicated as soon as the diagnosis is made.

Both appendicitis and intestinal obstruction present the symptomcomplex known as the acute abdomen. The adult with an acute abdomen will tell you about pain, but the baby can't tell, so you have to guess from the signs - restlessness, distention, vomiting over and over again, passage of one bloody stool, otherwise constipation, fe-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. B .- What is the value of colonic irrigation? They are rec-

ommended for the treatment and prevention of innumerable dis-Answer: - They are not good for

anything, and if used regularly sooner or later make a complete invalid of anyone.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens of nephew, Jerry Rooney, left for a

Robert Barr of Columbus was

Note From a

guest soloist when the music division of the Monday club pre-

Charles W. Neff, 75, widely known former county commissioner, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Rader, of Jackson township after a week's illness of

10 YEARS AGO

Scioto street, was recommended Frankfort.

Mrs. Ella McKee Erdmann of good in Russian blizzards and Ita- don't be caught napping. lian cloudbursts.

Miss Gladys Steenrod of Columbus, night superintendent at Berger hospital, resigned her position and was replaced by Miss Helen Steele, daughter of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street.

Dr. Clara Goldfrederick Bauder

of Circleville died suddenly at Gardner, Florida, of a heart ail-

Captain G. W. Lindsey was made judge advocate of the 41st division and recommended for the rank of major.

The Rev. Harry B. Welch, form- It took another song, "Mairsy

IF RICHARD BLYTHE were keep so much money here that we the Invisible Man to me. I am too still in the Smith apartment he have to worry about it." His sick to be bothered. was some place other than in the shrewd, chill eyes remained on the living room. And he would have to singer while his brother was ab- "I'll explain. You take another asook out for himself, decided Mal- sent. lory. She was listening for the rather noisy found of the automatic

we left it." "That's vhat you think," thought Mallory.

cone-protruding glacial smiles.

"Miss Baker, acknowledged "Vilarming me, haven't you?" liam curtly. "What a surprise." He Both men looked at her as was in advance of the older man. Mallory had a panic-stricken moment wondering why she ever had considered him the less harmful of and made you the victim of our the two. "Please come in," the man

"No. I think I'd better get back

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

elevator as her signal to get out

of the apartment. She was not lis-

tening for footsteps on the stair-

way. She couldn't have heard them

anyway; they were silenced by the

When she swung about to escape

she found herself facing both John

said in a distraught tone.

thick carpeting.

"Come in," repeated William Smith. He walked past her into the apartment, sending at the same time a backward glance to his brother.

John, without words, clamped his her ahead of him. He gave her a shove toward a chair. "Sit down." Smith was at the desk now, shuf-John paced about the room, looking ment-like face set in a grin. She thoroughly into corners and at the had moved away from the chair tonap of the heavy rug. The cartons, observed Mallory with satisfaction, were piled neatly on the floor beside the desk, just as they had been glasses. "This is excellent sherry." when Blythe began lifting them one

"You know," Mallory quavered cup of nerve-soothing hinto the ominous quiet, "I think In my own apartment." someone has been in your apart-

"Who?" queried John with icy humor. "You?"

"Oh, stop being so unfriendly," the two men. "I don't understand you." your being so rude. I came down, knocked at your door, discovered viciously. it was open, stuck my head inside here, not outside sneaking up be- the door. hind me in the hall." She got up ing it open yourself."

stated John. He stopped beside the the girl feel still weaker. However, heavy draperies, pulled over the she managed to get to the French look rather like an angel." doors to the balcony. "You are doors and unlock them. right, Miss Baker. There has been "Who locked you out there?" she Richard. Now listen to me." A few someone in here. We always leave asked in a whisper. these draperies open." He moved to the desk. "How goes it?"

ness on his face had given way to his habitual stupidity, assumed Mallory now knew. "Our papers do not seem to have been disturbed.' John said, "You'd better check the safe." The younger man nodded and left the room

time to give their guest one of his "How nice," murmured Mallory

and William Smith. "Hello," she may go back to my own rooms manner. now? You've surely finished strong she were being exceptionally funny; they laughed in unison. "We

nasty dispositions. Forgive us." He

took the glass stopper from a deupstairs." She made a quick sidling canter. "Let's all have a drink." "Yes," said William, "let's do." asked to speak to the clerk on desk duty. A moment later he rebuked, Petulance tinged her question. "Look here, you must speak to the house servants who have been looking after our apartment. The drapfingers about her arm and pushed eries were pulled across our balcony windows. You know we like She perched on the arm of the front door was unlatched. That is chair where she had sat a few min- unforgivable. Correct these mat- right. They are rats. Supercharged utes earlier, watching Richard ters at once or my brother and I Blythe work at the desk. William shall be forced to move" He snapped the receiver upon its hook,

> ward the door. "About that drink?" John asked. Before him were three filled

> "I'm sorry," Mallory refused stiffly, "but the drink I want is a cup of nerve-soothing hot herb tea.

said to his brother.

she has seen all she wishes to see begged Mallory with a flash of the of us for tonight. Believe us, Miss ing now, I notice, made me realize coquetry previously used toward Baker, we will make this up to that to the ordinary observer you

"Good night," she said with a and called. I expected you to be in cold graciousness and swept out would not matter, except as the

The speed she had used going and moved so that the chair was down the steps to warn Richard between her and her two domineer- Blythe was beaten as she flew up ing hosts. However, she leaned on them. Her heart was actually hurther arms on the chair back in a ing when she reached her own liv- that out, too. Now I'm not going to lazy, perfectly at ease pose, as if ing room. Certainly it was in no ask about all the technical things, she intended to remain there for condition to be further tortured by such as your having a key to their quite some time. "It's only nat- a birdlike tapping upon the glass apartment and why you were interural I'd think someone had been of her balcony doors. Mallory here when I found the door open. grabbed at the back of a big chair, Unless you are in the habit of leav- turning her head slightly at the my balcony same time. Richard Plythe was out "That would be a fool trick," there, crouched low. Pelief made

retorted. His voice also was low. told Richard Blythe the same story William glanced up. The mean- But not low enough.

Prism yelled from her bedroom. "Who's talkin out there? You ain't

softly. "It's the Invisible Man." asm faded right away. "I'm sorry,

Then John said to Mallory, "We | but tell him he'll still have to be

"That's all right," lulled the girl. pirin and get to sleep." She closed William Smith returned, com- the hall door, glancing at her placent. "Everything is exactly as watch. Only a scant ?" minutes had passed. So much had happened that it seemed longer. It probably was a ittle too soon for another headache

tablet, but Prism was strong. "So I'm the Invisible Man, huh?" Richard Blythe had stretched out on the davenport and was eyeing with false sweetness. "Perhaps I the bottle of chartreuse in a critical

"Never mind that," the girl said sternly. "Tell me how and what?" "I'd rather tell you 'when' on a decent drink.'

Mallory made a hurried trip to meant nothing personal," claimed the kitchenette and returned with John. "We simply were alarmed a bottle of rum, a sliced lime and ice water. "This looks more like it." Richard Blythe moaned happily. Boy, can I use that! Thanks. And

thanks for the warning, sister. "So you did hear me. Why didn't He reached for a telephone and you come out instead of letting me

"If I had they'd probably have caught me, too-and I'm not so pretty as you, Mallory. They might not have been so gentle." He ignored her derisive laugh. "I'd ease them open at all times. And the away from those little playmates, Mallory, my girl. Manuelita is rats.

"I wish I'd known your feelings that day at Sanborn's. But you fling through the stack of papers. then turned to the gi. with his ce- greeted them like they were your old uncles handing you Christmas gifts. I was afraid to tell you what knew about them.' Blythe prepared a second drink.

Well, I want to hear it. But first, tell me what made you tip me off."
"Several things." Mallory half closed her eyes. "In the first place, you spoke in practically a whisper all the time I was down there with "She is angry," William Smith you. And you had that tenseness about you-you know, when a per-"Naturally," agreed John, trail- son is trying to listen while he is ing the girl to the door. "I imagine talking. Your crazy haircut, the white scarf which you're not wearwould be John Smith. When I saw "I can hardly wait," she thought the two returning, my tuition, as Prism calls it, told me to let you know. If you belonged there it still chatter of a silly female.

"The nerve of them to come back before Wednesday!"

"Yes," agreed Mallory with a giggle. "Prism will bust. She found ested in their pills and so on. What I want to know is how you got on

"With a hook and a rope. Your taking this apartment was a godsend." He squinted. "You know, you

"No more rum for you, romantic minutes earlier Mallory's we "Now, that's a bright one," he had frightened her. Now, as she she had told Manuelita and Carlos. she felt tireless.

When she finished, Blythe said. obody I know. You'd better git!" "Yes but why are you so sure it "It's all right," Mallory called was a peon? It doesn't necessarily

have to be a peon simply because "Honest?" The Negress' enthusi- the victim was dressed as one." (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Between what two states does Lake Champlain lie? 2. On what river is Quebec situated?

3. The inhabitants of what state are called "Gophers"?

Words of Wisdom

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light, mousing for vermin, and never seeing noble game .- H. W. Beecher.

Hints on Etiquette The first rules of good manners | jealousy. Take care that your

You're

Telling Me!

Incidentally, Italy is said to be

wince at the very thought of clear

ing the sidewalk of snow.

-Davy Jones' Locker.

not to point, and not to make personal remarks.

Today's Horoscope The person whose birthday is

from Feb. 1 to 19, inclusive, has the amethyst (sincerity) for birthstone: violet for flower; colors. light blue and yellow. Aquarius is the sign; governed by Uranus, and he or she should mate in Aquarius. You have strong and definite emotions. You make a staunch and loyal friend and a bitter enemy. You speak brusquely sometimes without intention. You should learn to guard against

desire for revenge does not spoil your happiness. You love your home and family life. Prevailing influences strongly favor those in the service of their country, engineers, travelers, and those following uncommon occupations, despite minor irritations. The child born on this date will be very determined, self-willed, proud, ambitious, and given to mystical and profound studies in which he or she will excel.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. New York and Vermont.

2. The St. Lawrence. 3. Minnesota.

STARS SAY-

THE LUNAR and mutual as-

For Tuesday, February 1

cast a moderately progressive culmination if quick and determined surprise or unforeseen opening. But the move must be a quick and practical one, based upon sound business tactics as well as initiaexcessive outlay of funds or energies or over enthusiasms of an im-Hitler's storm troopers, despite pulsive or turbulent nature. Use their name, don't seem to do so the head rather than emotions, but

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should be supported by sound fundamentals and not defeated by rash, extravagant or impulsive methods. Study details, organize for lasting and telling final issues, but on the way avoid pitfalls or intrigues. It would be wise to be ready for aggressive action when surprises occur, and not be swept off the feet by over-zeal and unpreparedness. Head work and not heart is recommended.

A child born on this day should have much practical skill with initiative and energy to attack good prospects with zeal and enthusiasm as well as fine organizing ability. Its danger might be in impetuousity.

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There was not any seasoning. The old-time Jacksonian flavor was missing. The show just did not come off. The whole thing was a sort of rehash-you understand what I mean. You know how tasteless food always is when it has been standing around too long. It is flat and you sort of choke it down. You say, "That was undoubtedly a Jacksopian

Demo's Big Dinner Fails

To Rouse Old Enthusiasm

meal. There was meat and potatoes and spinach. I Flavor is know I've been fed. But I didn't enjoy a mouthful." Too much reheating is hard on causes and food. **Now Lacking** And if a gallery eye's view of the Jacksonian banquet is worth noting (I sat upstairs in the ball room and looked down on the best New Deal heads in Rooseveltian captivity), the

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-In case you'd like to hear a little from me about

that Hundred-Dollar-A-Plate Jackson Day dinner the Democrats

In words of one syllable-it did not quite make the grade. I hope

my old friend, Charlie Michelson, Democratic publicity chief and one

of the smartest men in anybody's country, won't be too cross with me for writing this. But Charlie himself knows I am speaking the truth

when I say there was something missing in that costly celebration.

dished up at the Mayflower the other night, well-

Sigh for Solomon Islands

boys and girls are not enjoying the Fourth or Reheated Term. There is no reason why they should enjoy the Fourth and Reheated Term. And no reason to apologize for having lost their taste for the same menu. Sixteen years is a long time for anybody to stay in the White House

Of course, they are-the term is political-"going along." But how they hate it! You felt this attitude in the atmosphere of the banquet. Even Senator Hattie Caraway's Riband-in-the-Hair (the Lady from

Arkansas looked very well) didn't make the speaker's table festive. Nor the orchid corsages most of the top-notch ladies wore. So many people of importance were present that an extra speaker's table had to be run along the side of the room opposite the table from which Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice President Henry A. Wallace and War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds told the audience and the microphones that the New Deal would have jobs for every fighting

man when the war is over. I almost wrote "Vice President" Rayburn instead of "Speaker" Rayburn. Some folk keep saying that "Mr. Sam" from Texas will be the running mate of Mr. Roosevelt in 1944. Other folks say Wallace will again be the presidential choice. The choice of Mr. Sam undoubtedly would please the southern conservatives. The real party

effort to please the left wingers. Some of the left wingers are pretty mad at the president. Maybe Wallace's renomination would calm • JUMPING QUICKLY TO ANOTHER FIELD of talk-have you seen the new Lira with which Italy hopes to get its financial feet on the ground? It is a spectacular looking bank note and straight propaganda. I'm glad to report, successful propaganda. On the back of

But, so I hear, Mr. Roosevelt may soon have to make an extra

the note are the Four Freedoms-in full. A notation says the bill was issued by the United Nations. • I HEARD A REFRESHING STORY the other day about several soldiers who hate being back in "The States" again. They sigh for those good, old days in the Solomons when life was really something. Gosh, what food they had there. And what care.

Contrast this nostalgia for the South Seas with Yank in the the following quotation from-no, I can't tell you his name-but this is the quotation: South Seas "Here I sit, south of the equator, with the gooney birds on a God-forsaken, treeless, shrubless, grassless, womanless, nativeless coral atoll. Not Hollywood's version of the South Seas by

Something going on every minute, day and night.

quitoes can't stand the place. "Some people say that three months after they get here the boys start talking to the gooney birds. In six months, the gooney birds begin answering back. But old steady, level-headed Jimmy thinks the yarn is a myth. I've been here three months and I'm not crazy

any means. No Dorothy Lamour, black or white. Not even a black

Fuzzy Wuzzie-just insects and soldiers live here. Even the mos-

sented the cantata, "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor as part of its guest-night program.

D. Farrell Briggs of Frankfort, a cousin of Bryce Briggs, North by Congressman Mell G. Underwood for the postmastership of

Chifficothe, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. E. R. McKee, and Dr. Edwin Kay Johnson, former pastor of the Methodist church of Circleville, were married in Piketon.

> There are 527 muscles in the human body and each one of his, 25 YEARS AGO says Zadok Dumkopf, seems to

Vibrations of stringed musical instruments, according to Factographs, radiate in all directions. Too many of them, however, radiate over to the neighbors'.

erly of Circleville, was holding Doats," to make that mama lay evangelistic meetings in Hallsville. that pisto! down.

WHAT'S GETTING Tojo down pects dominant on this day forethese days is the fact that no matter what the destination of Jap supply ships may be they nearly action be brought to bear upon a always wind up at the same place Key West is said to be the only frost free city in the U. S. Makes tive and force. All constructive reit tough for the natives when they sources should be marshaled totry to put the chill on visiting ward a successful end, and without

Those whose birthday it is may

the first European nation to have be ready for a year of moderate soap factories. Any Yank plowing openings for placing the affairs on through Italy's knee-deep mud a constructive and enduring founneed not be told the reason why. dation. Initiative and quick action

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Chinese Women Subject Of Monday Club Talks

Mrs. Kindler and Mrs. Weldon Speakers

"Chinese Women", the general topic discussed Monday at the EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., regular meeting of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall, was presented in papers by Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. Linuel Weldon. Mrs. Kindler told of the women of older China, their customs, their suppressions, and Mrs. Weldon discussed the modern women of China, using the Soong family as the source of her mate-

Miss Margaret Rooney, president, was in the chair and opened the meeting by reading a poem, "For Madam Chiang Kai-shek", Pritten by Amanda Benjamin Han. During the business hour, a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of respect in the death of Miss Clara Littleton, a valued member of the Monday b, who served three times as bident during her long association with the organization.

Mrs. Kindler said in opening her discussion: "The earliest pages of Chinese history included indications of respect for wom-Long before the time of Confucius, who lived about 550 years before Christ, there was a folk song in the "Book of Poems" that contained these lines: 'When a baby boy was born he was laid on and given jade to play with, and when a girl was born she was laid on the floor and given a tile to play with.' There were many other similar references in the early poems to the idea of women's inority to men, but the subjection of the Chinese woman and her seclusion did not being until she was civilized, and her progressive subjection followed pace by pace the increasing development Confucianism. Prior to the time of Confucius, the relations between men and women were very free, and marriage was not the severe bondage that it became in later years."

The earliest form of marriage in China was by capture", Mrs. Kindler continued, "then came Confucianism with its seclusion of women, the separation of men and

"The Confucian social philoso- the war with Japan began. femority. It stood for obedience. for recognition of authority in a division of labor between man's duties outside the home, and woman's duties inside. It taught such femininie virtues as quietness, ovedience, good manners, personal neatness, industry, ability in cooking and spinning; respect for the desirable from a male point of

"A mother had an honored position in the home, especially if she bore sons. Before the Confucian period, there were three obences for women: when a maid, she was to obey her father; when married, she obeyed her husband and if her husband died, she was supposed to obey her son. But in the Confucian system, the mother's position was superior to that of her son. When she became a mother-in-law, her position of power was still greater." Mrs. Kindler quoted Lin Yu-tang as "Marriage is woman's ly inalienable right in China, and with the enjoyment of that right, they have the best weapon for power as wife and mother." She concluded with a discussion of ing for careers as wives and moththe families; the custom of bind- church being abolished early in the double ring service. 19th century when Christian mis-A display of tiny embroidered shoes that had been worn by

bound feet, and other Chinese wearing apparel that had been made this paper very realistic and Mrs. Weldon laid the back-

ground for her paper by tracing life of Soong, who was born in China, but came to Boston when 12 as an apprentice in his uncle's tea and milk shop. She said that his urge for education was so great that he stowed away on a boat and not to Wilmington, N. C., where a good Methodist minister and his wife gave him a home and an opportunity for study that his uncle had denied him. Later, a rich philanthropist helped him through ege. Through association with missionaries, he was influenced to

return to China and prepare for missionary work. He was ordained and appointed to a circuit in 1886. He met there a Miss Ni. a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

home Mrs. Harry Wright, Pickaway township, Wednes-

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Stofer, West High street, Wednesday at 7:30

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Wednesday THURSDAY

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, Williamsport parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. community house, Thursday at MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME

Mrs .Roy England, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p, m. FRIDAY WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. Charles Dresbach,

East Mound street, Friday at 2 DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS.

home Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, Friday at GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME

Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m. JOINT SESSION, CHRIST LU-

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ily were sent to Harvard for their education and the girls, to a Georgia Methodist school, Mayling completing her education as an honor graduate of Wellesley col-

Mrs. Weldon reviewed in detail women being pushed to such ex- the colorful life of this young mes that married sisters could woman, tracing her activities in ot eat at the same table with public affairs and eventually to her chief work with aviation after ville entertained at a birthday din- bonds you are able to, just remem- March 13.

phy stood for emphasis on distinc- Co-leader of the Chinese nation observing Mr. Collins' anniversary. tion between superiority and in- in fact, if not in name, Madam Chiang Kai-shek, according to family as in a state, and for the thoughts, shares the dangers on and family of Darbyville; Mr. and the fighting front and sits in official councils of the government; she inspires, advises, leads and bears the burdens of the embattled people, not alone as the wife of the Generalissimo, but in her own right. She is a lieutenant colonel husband's parents, kindness to his in the Chinese Air Force and was brothers and sisters, courtesy to for a time its commander. She bis friends, and all those virtues served also as honorary commander of the Flying Tigers, American air aces fighting for

Madam Chiang Kai-shek is known everywhere for her work for the war orphans of China and has received large sums of money from all over the world for the support of this pet project of mercy .She has led in the establishment of the cooperatives in

"The history of China has in large degree centered in this remarkable woman."

The two papers were well received by club members, the discussions being continuations of the season's study of China.

Barr-Heffner Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Heffner of Ashville Route 2 announce the curious customs in regard to the marriage of their daughter, men of the country, their train- Eleanor Grace, to Robert Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr ers; their selection for the posi- nuptial vows Monday at 8:30 p. m. tions as wives by the elders of in the parsonage of the Methodist of Ashville, the Rev. ing the feet of young girls, this Dwight Woodworth reading the

Miss Gertrude Barr, sister of sionaries led a crusade against it. the bridegroom, and William Wharton, Walnut township, were

the only attendants. The bride used black and white accessories with her early Spring loaned by Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, three-piece suit of blue wool and wore a corsage of mixed flowers

pinned at her shoulder. Miss Barr chose a brown tailored suit for the wedding and used matching accessories.

Mr. Barr and his bride are graduates of Walnut township high school and will live at the Bach returned Tuesday to Miami, Barr home when they return after Fla., after spending 10 days with a short wedding trip. Mr. Barr will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin engage in farming with his father. Bach, Sr., of South Court street The new Mrs. Barr is connected with the Columbus office of the AAA and will continue her work for the present.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner of 112 Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brantner of of superior quality, who later Hocking county, former residents became his wife. In their christian of Pickaway county, entertained home the Soongs reared their six Sunday at a delightful turkey children, among these being May- dinner at their country home. ling, who later became Madam Those enjoying the hospitality of Chiang Kai-shek. Boys of the fam- Mr. and Mrs. Brantner were Mr.

Festival Queen



DISPLAYING a smile of victory, Iris Abel, 19, is shown after she was crowned Florida's orange festival queen at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The honor of presenting the crown was given to Seaman Robert Crutchfield of the U.S. Navy. (International)

and Mrs. Clarence Smith and son, Ralph, the Rev. and Mrs. M. B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sigler.

The afternoon was passed in games and informal visiting.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Metzger of Wilson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, the top' before the drive ends. theran societies, home George Jayne, to John J. Sutter of the Sometimes we wonder how many Kern, Jackson township, Friday U. S. Navy, the son of Mrs. Nellie Sutter of Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Metzger, a graduate of Circleville high school, is an employee in the accounting department of the Citizens Telephone will come back by giving our uncompany. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. The regular meeting will be followed with a tea for prospective when we realize that 213 Ameri- whichever is first.

Birthday Dinner

The guest list included Mrs. Clara Weldon's concluding Collins and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard ter are visiting Mrs. Leist's par-Mrs. Roy Ward and family and making her home near Camp Mrs. John Creachbaum of Spring- Breckenridge, Kentucky, where field; Mrs. Allen Kline of Columbus; Mrs. Robert Collins of Lau- stationed. relville; Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Mrs. Keith Smith, the Misses Theda Valentine and Geraldine Fausnaugh of Stoutsville: Robert Patrick of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family of the

Mr. Collins received many useful including a remembrance from his son, Emerson, who is with the U.S. Navy, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Joint Meeting

The joint meeting of the Ladies' society and Luther league of Christ Lutheran church will be Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, Jacklunch will be served.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class of the Metho-7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Day in a big way at their meet-G. H. Adkins, East Main street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George P. Bach, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. O. J. Towers and Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove.

D. A. C. Meeting

There will be a called meeting of Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. Chapter members will gather at the Pickaway Arms for a noon uncheon preceding the session. Election of delegates to the National assembly will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis and Miss Rosemary Bailey of South Court street spent the week end in Chillicothe with Mrs. Henry

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin



and relatives in Chillicothe. S/Sgt. Bach is stationed at Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penington and family of Washing-

Mrs. Orion King of West High street went to Columbus Tuesday to visit overnight with Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, who is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daughter, Sally Gregg.

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williamsport were Monday shopping visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of Hinman place, near Chillicothe, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter of near Stoutsville were Circleville shopping visitors Monday.

Miss Rosemary and Miss Doris Schreiner, Miss Frances Hill and Miss Vera Zaenglein of Circleville were in Columbus Monday for the evening performance of "Blossom Time" at the Hartman theatre.

Mrs. Wells Wilson and children are in Circleville visiting relatives Book 3 expire midnight January after spending two weeks with her | 29 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff of near Washington C. H.

ASHVILLE

The sale of War Bonds in the Fourth Loan Drive is lagging behind in the quota set for this community. However, the bond salesmen have hopes of "going over

of our boys will come back. This not pleasant to write about, but we can help increase the number who gallons until used. qualified support to the attack Bonds. The number who do come back on their own two feet, will be in direct proportion to the job we do here at home. Every minute cans were killed on the final day of World War I before the 11 o'clock Armistice took effect. If February 7. Mrs. Wertie Collins of Stouts- you think you are buying all the Period 3 coupons good through Miss Lucille Clifton, daughter of

> Mrs. Maxine Leist and daughents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Acord, this week. Mrs. Leist has been her husband, Lt: Ervin Leist, is

> A card party will be held by the local Knights of Pythias Lodge for members and their guests on Wednesday evening.

-Ashvil The regular monthly meeting of the Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening in the Club Room. Boyd Stout of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce made the principal address of the evening. Judson Lanman, president of the Jaycees, outlined the work accomplished by his organization. Annual election of officers will be held at the March

son township. A covered dish LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD PLANS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood dist church will meet Friday at members will observe Groundhog ing Thursday evening starting at

A talk on the "History of Ground Hog Day" will be made by W. M. Reid; R. L. Brehmer will discuss "The Ground Hogs of Our Brotherhood", and George Griffith and Carl Leist will recite original Groundhog poems. A song fest will be in charge of John W. Wal-

Frank Palm, who is chairman of the lunch committee, has not yet announced whether groundhog would be served. Other members of his committee are Ed Blum, John Carpenter, Adam Goldhart, H. H. Groce, Herbert Hammel, Frank Heffner, George Himrod, Elmer Howard and M. B. Kell-

> HONEY At Your Grocers!

TRY IT baked by Wallace



Staff Sergeant Edgar R. Clark, had been discharged because of son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, the 28 year regulation. He was has been assigned to an overseas called back just as soon as Uncle post. Clark's mail goes through Sam went into the war. Clark had APO 9492, care of postmaster, been serving at Camp Forrest, New York. His serial number is Tenn., before getting his new ad-35032456. Clark is in a medical dress. detachment attached to a field artillery battalion. Eddie was in

the army before Pearl Harbor, but Knox, Ky., arrived home Tuesday Legion pick up their old records canning season. Additional sugar morning for a furlough. RATIONING AT

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Green Stamps K, L, and M valid February 1 through March 20. MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH,

CANNED MILK Brown Stamps R, S, T, U in

wown Stamp V good now, W, good through January 30, X, good February 6.

All expire February 26. SUGAR

Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through March 31.

Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for Loose shoe stamps are not valid. GASOLINE

through March 21.

State and license number must be written on face of each coupon through the purchase of War IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of

vehicles by March 31; B's by ida. that we can shorten the war will February 29; C's by February 29; mean more lives saved. This be- commercial vehicles every 6 comes more significant to us months or every 5,000 miles. William Goeller, South Court

> FUEL OIL Period 2 coupons good through with an ordnance outfit.

ner Sunday at her home, the affair ber that the money you "can't Coupons have the following of Columbus, has been commisspare" may spare a soldier's life. values: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, sioned an ensign in the coast

STOVES

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Corporal Robert Palm of Fort

Howard V. White, son of Troy W. White, West Mound street, who was elevated to a rank of full rial Hall, leaving them with the five pounds for table use, expires lieutenant last week, is serving as cadet personnel and recognition instructor at the U.S. naval air station, Livermore, Cal.

Corporal Carl I. Fry, ASN 15382626, has a birthday February 7. His address is: 43rd bomb group, army air base, McCook,

Address of Private William (Bill) Pontius, ASN 35297069, is Company A, fifth battalion TC-UTC, Camp Plauche, New Or-

C. K. Hunsicker, Jr., ASN 35036822, is APO 832, care of postmaster, New Orleans, La. been obtaining outstanding boys postmaster, New Orleans, La. of high school graduating classes trict have been following the "by Hunsicker is in a signal corps out- just as soon as they leave school. weight" policy for some time. fit stationed overseas.

Corporal Oscar Troehler will CAMBRIDGE, Pa.-Mr. and 1 pair each until further notice. celebrate his birthday March 4. Mrs. Leslie English, of Ambridge, Friends and relatives who wish to were lucky when their car skidded, send him greetings should address rolled over an embankment and Stamp A-10 good for 3 gallons them: Corporal Oscar Troehler, landed sideways on treetops be-ASN 35277305, APO 36, care of low. A wrecker, conveniently at B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good postmaster, New York. Persons hand, pulled the car back on the is not pleasant to think about and for 2 gallons until further notice. wishing his company and regional road and English and his wife, parents.

> Private First Class Earl C. (Cum) Robinson, ASN 35624654, is: ASCRD 1, squadron 1, barracks 478, Daniel field, Augusta, Next inspections due: A-book Ga. He was at McDill field, Flor-

> > Robert Goeller, son of Mrs. street, has been made a corporal at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is

50 gallons; 25 units, 250 gallons. guard auxiliary, the SPARS. Miss All change-making coupons and Clifton's mother is a native of reserve coupons good through Circleville.

in November.

February Clearance ROTHMAN'S COATS

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OLD RECORDS TO CANNING SUGAR MAKE MUSIC FOR YANK FIGHTERS

The American Legion is pre- five pounds of canning sugar. The paring to conduct an old phono- stamps will remain valid until graph record campaign. Materials February 28, 1945, a period of 13 taken from old records may be months. used in producing new ones for

street, is chairman of the com- available. mittee in charge, with Fred Boggs, 440 East Franklin street, able with stamp 40 will be part of being the second member. Persons the total allotment that will be wishing to have members of the provided during the 1944 home

after 6 p. m. any day. Persons who wish to do so may take their old records to Memocaretaker there.

V-12 TRAINING SLATED FOR MARCH 15

School officials have been in- sumers will use for the time beformed by army and navy and the ing. New blue stamps, to be used U. S. department of education with ration tokens, will come into that another examination for en- use February 27. rollment in V-12 training for both branches of service will be conducted March 15 in individual schools of the district.

The examination is for boys who are now seniors and who ex- weight instead of by the dozen. Address of Private First Class pect to be graduated by July 1. Both branches of service have by OPA becoming effective Feb

B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 ment number should contact his none the worse for their accident,

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Stamp No. 40 in War ration book 4 became valid Tuesday for

This action is primarily designed to provide sugar in the John Hulse, 363 East Union berries and other fruits are now south where early fruits, straw-

The five pounds of sugar availmay telephone Mr. Boggs at 1093 will be available for housewives for home canning and preserving

> Stamp 30 in Book 4, good for March 31.

Gren stamps K. L and M in Book 4 will b used in buying proc-EXAMS essed foods from February 1 through March 20. These are the last green stamps on the page, and the last green stamps con-

FRUIT BY WEIGHT

Effective today, all citrus fruits are being sold by grocers by The ruling was announced recently

You Women Who Suffer From

the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 4
At farm located 1½ miles south of Washington C. H. one half mile off Route 35 on Creek Road, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank E. Haines, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

from the Wayne Twp. school and two miles off F. R. No. 22 turn south at Union church on the Dowden road, on

MONDAY, FEB. 7 On the Fridley farm, located about one fourth mile west of Duvall, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock, Harry Rife, Clayton G. Chalfin,

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon, John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
At home in Scioto township, Pickaway county on the Snyder road, 21/2 miles northwest of Commercial Point, off route 762, beginning at 12 noon, Martha Stoer, W. O. Bumgarer, auctioneer. TUESDAY, FEB. 8
In Armory on East Franklin St.,
Hampshire Bred Sow Sale,, Ringgold farms.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, be-ginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. Mc-Coy, Baker & Bumgarner, auction-

FRIDAY, FEB. 11 At farm, six miles southeast of Washington C. H., beginning at 1 o'clock. Archie E. Jones, Chester B. Alspach, auctioneer.

At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duvall and one mile south of Air Base, starting at 11 a. m. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

On what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, six miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell Heffner, Chalfin and Updyke,

SATURDAY, FEB. 19 Household goods at 116 E. Main ... Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 12 clock Charles W. Nicholson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
On what is known as the William athouse farm, one mile northwest East Ringgold and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. John M. Duvall, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin,

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 Household goods at ville. D. E. Brinker.

Ringgold Farm's Hampshire Bred Sow Sale

I uesday, Feb. 8, 1944

In the Armory on East Franklin St., Circleville, O. 55 Head Tried Sows

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All bred for March-April litters to outstanding boars. Big healthy sows, deep sides, heavy hams, good loins, short legs, easy feeding, quick maturing type, just the kind you need for profitable pork production. Selected from 80 head to insure the finest we have ever offered. They will sell at prices farmers

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can afford to pay.

PUBLIC SALE Due to the death of my husband, will offer at public auction at our home in Scioto township, Pickaway county, Ohio, on the Snyder road, 21/2 miles northwest of Commercial Point, off Route 762, on

Tuesday, February 8 1944 At 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described chattel property:

LIVESTOCK One bay mare ,about 10 yrs. old; 1 black mare, about 14 yrs. old;

6 brood sows due to farrow; 1 male hog. FARM IMPLEMENTS Oliver 70 tractor on rubber, with

starter, lights and oversize tires; 1 Oliver tractor cultivator; 1 Oliver breaking plow, 2-14-in. plows; 1 J. D. manure spreader; 1 B. H. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Thomas wheat drill, 11-7, with tractor hitch; 1 Massie-Harris binder, 8-ft. cut; 1 mowing machine; 1 wagon with iron wheels, sideboards and ladders; 1 pump jack; 1 sets of harness; 1 box bed wagon; gasoline engine; 1 drag; 2 sleds; 2-horse cultivator; walking breaking plow; power corn sheller; gravel bed; 2 burr mills; endless belt; disc harrow; 2-wheel trailer with stock rack and loading chute; Dated this 22nd day of January, 4 "A" how to be trailer with stock rack and loading chute; 1944. 4 "A" hog houses; 2 square hog houses; collars, halters, fly nets, housing, and many other articles. All implements, etc., in extra

GRAIN About 350 bushels of corn in crib, hand husked. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

good condition.

Lunch will be served. MARTHA STOER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

one mile west of S. R. No. 104 from the Wayne Twp. school and two miles off F. R. No. 22 turn

wit:

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 Gray gelding, 14 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs., sound; black mare, carrying some age, good worker; two grav horses. 18-HEAD OF CATTLE-18

white face stock cows; five stock cattle, weight from 300 to 500 lbs.; one Poll-Hereford bull calf, weight 500 lbs.; one Hereford bull, weight 800 lbs.

50-HEAD OF HOGS-50 Fifty shoats weighing from 75 to 125 lbs.

17—HEAD OF SHEEP—17 Seventeen head of one and two year old Shropshire ewes to lamb

in April. IMPLEMENTS Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber in A-1 condition; McCormick-Deering Little Genius two-bottom, 14breaking plow; McCormick Deering tractor cultivators; John Deere 7-ft. disc harrow; Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 80 rods of wire and tongue truck; Oliver Superior wheat drill, 12x7, with power lift and like new; John Deere No. 4 mowing machine: Dunham cultipacker; McCormick-Deering bind- wired his chief in Moscow, Hull er, 8-ft. cut, like new; John Deere radioed back that, under no cirmanure spreader; John Deere 210 cumstances, must there be any sulky plow; John Deere stag sulky move against Argentina. plow; Oliver two-horse cultivator; McCormick-Deering two-horse cullarge cattle feed bunks; calf feed Argentine funds at the opening of utes of play. box; five small baby calf feed boxes; cattle water tank; two-hole Smidley hog feeder; six-hole Smidpump jack; Parmak electric fen-cer; pitcher pump with 10 ft. of Argentina was delayed until Mon-the Tigers. pipe; hog fence; several rods of 4- day noon. point pre-war barb wire; stock wa- Because of the delay, it was ar- chance to cop the league pennant. ter heater; 3 lanterns; DeLaval ranged for the banks unofficially The Hurricane has won four Oakes electric brooder; two 5-gal.

shovels; forks; small tools; other articles too numerous to mention. FEED

of work harness; halters; collars;

some loose hay in mow. Terms-Cash.

Clem Rittinger Chalfin & Leist, Auctioneers. Wayne Hoover, Clerk. tion Basketball tournament will be Lunch.

Public Sale!

At my farm, six miles southeast of Washington C. H., on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 At 10 o'clock.

Livestock, farm implements, take part. rops and household goods. ARCHIE E. JONES

Chester E. Alspach, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Albert Parks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sophia Parks of Circleville, Ohio, has een duly appointed Administratrix f the Estate of Albert Parks, de-eased, late of Pickaway County, ament may meet the N. C. A. A.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Flor-ence Eva Merz of 509 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly ap-pointed Executrix of the Estate of Harry Jacob Merz, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County (January 25; February 1, 8,)

CAGE SCORES

By International News Service Bowling Green 63, Toledo Naval Training Station 28, Toledo U. 61, Marshall 56, Kentucky 76, Fort Knox A.R.T.C.

Administratrix of the estate of Curtis M. Stoer, Rio Grand 37, Salem (W. Va.) 35. deceased.

Geneva 50, Camp Reynolds 49.

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SERVICE

Fort Sheridan 57, Fort Custer 38.

Tiger Title Chances County Teams To Tangle Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer for sale at public auction on what is known Blasted; Ruling Gives

Game

(Continued from Page Four)

banks Monday morning.

IN GOTHAM SITE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 - The

seventh annual National Invita-

staged again this year at Madison

Navy V-12 teams to participate.

Dates of the four nights were well

spaced so that the Navy V-12

teams, limited by regulations on

time and travel, will be able to

The two quarter-finals will be

played on March 16 and 20, the

semi-finals on March 22, and the

finals and third-place play-off on

Sunday, March 26. This is the

first time that the committee has

selected a Sunday date, this be-

ing in line also with the plan to

give the V-12 teams all the lee-

way possible since the trainees

winner of the metropolitan tourn-

TWO MEN MOVE UP

to get near the top were Harry

Ledene, Jr., of Chicago who rolled

a total of 1,547 to move into

eleventh place and diminutive

Charles F. Chicarelli of Eliza-

beth, N. J., whose 1,542 put him

temporarily in the twelfth spot.

have free time on Sundays.

pions did.

Fort Sheridan 57, Fort Custer 38. | gan Nov. 26 at Kumming, China.

Hopes Circleville high Tigers may have had of winning the South Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944 Central Ohio league championship were knocked into the discard Tues-Commencing promptly at 11 day when the state athletic board of control announced that the Jano'clock the following articles touary 7 game played at Wilmington and won by the Tigers 50-48 after a dispute concerning an overtime had been reversed, the decision going to the Hurricane.

The score was tied at 43-43 when the regulation time ended, and Referee Gibby Venn and Coaches Roy Black of Circleville and George | When school superintendents meet. Houck of Wilmington agreed that a team to win in the overtime must Seven good milk cows. four be ahead by two points. Wilmington led 46-45 at the end of the first overtime, but according to the agreement was not the victor. Play township will be official timer and continued and at the end of another three minutes the score was dead- Edwin Irwin of Ashville will

locked at 48-all. A bucket by handle the score book. Junior Anderson in the first few seconds of a sudden death over-

held hopes that the state board league rule by using only one official when two are demanded under the regulations, and bewith Coach Black and Referee However, the state board decided to basketball rule. Under regulations, a team which is leading at the end of the first three minute Under-Secretary Ed Stettinius overtime period, whether by one mighty Newark Wildcats continu

Tough Blow

The decision comes as a hard This time, however, both Hull blow to the Tigers, recognized by tivator; 12-ft. tractor land drag; and Roosevelt agreed and tractor; 12-ft. tractor land drag; White House okayed the document cream of the crop. The Red and disc; 16-ft. ladder wagon; 12-ft. Saturday afternoon, sent is back Black gave Wilmington a convinciron wheel wagon; old box bed wa- to the State Department. Plans ing thumping last Friday night, scintillating individual point-makgon; land roller; 5-shovel cultiva- were laid for its release on Sun- 57-44, leading by never less than tor; five 14-ft. feed sleds; three day. This would have frozen all 10 points after the first few min-

The 50-48 victory now goes into However, it meant that certain the record book as a defeat, 46 to ley hog feeder; twelve hog houses; State Department officials, par- 45, along with a 35-32 loss suf-100-gal. hog waterer with heater; ticularly in the current informa- fered in the first week of the sea-50-gal. drum waterer; 30 hog tion division, would have to fore- son at the hands of Greenfield. hurdles, 10 and 12 ft. long; hog go their Sunday rest and put in Since that time Greenfield has lost crate; hog troughs; hog ringers; extra time releasing the story on Glassner, its big center, and should electric 4-horse motor; Myers Sunday. So the withering blast at not prove to be much of a test for Wilmington now has a good

freeze Argentine funds Monday twice and Circleville once. a Friday night tussle with Steubchicken water fountains one with afternoon. But during Sunday the H. R. Townsend, state commisheater; one 3-gal, chicken water- British, having heard that the sioner of athletics, declined last er; gallon chicken waterer; four State Department at last was go- week to make a ruling personalmetal Purina chicken feeders; sev- ing to be forthright with Argen- ly, declaring to local school men eral small chicken feeders; two 10- tina, made representations regard- that Wilmington is his home and

gal. milk cans; two filter disc ing the effect on the British eco- that a decision he might make nomic position in Buenos Aires. | could be looked on as unfair. The state board took its action at a meeting Saturday. The rul-

BIG CAGE MEET ing was announced Monday eve-31/2 tons of baled timothy hay; TO BE PLAYED H. W. Hodson, Wilmington superintendent of schools, is a member of the state board of control. He was present Saturday when the state athletic board decision giving the game to Wilmington

was reached. Tiger cagers take on New Holland tonight in the C. A. C. gym Square garden, with the first of and go to Washington C. H. Frithe games to be played on March day night to meet George Miraben's boys for the second time. Special provisions were made The Tigers gained a verdict here this year to permit colleges with two weeks ago over the Fayette county youths.

LATE YANK STAR CONTEST LEADS FOR WAR BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 - Almost 1,000 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, the late Lou Gehrig, the "iron man" of baseball, led the popularity contest of the sports War Bond committee today. Each vote represented a purchase of a \$25 War Bond by the There is a possibility that the fan who selected his name.

Gehrig has a total-of 2,505 votes Dated this 22nd day of January, titlist this year, too. The N.C.A.A. Ward Cuff, of the New York tournament is scheduled to end Giants professional football team, (January 25; February 1, 8.) two days after the invitation with 1,555. Third in the list of meeting, and it is hoped that the sports heroes is Babe Ruth, the two winners can play in a benefit one-time sultan of the swat, who game, like last year's cham- has 1,081 votes.

> TWO PUGS SIGN UP PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1-Gus a Boston lightweight. CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Hours of Dorazio and Dusty Wilkerson earnest endeavor on the part of were signed today for a 10-round bowlers from various parts of the match February 14 in the arena country left the 10 leaders in the to decide the Philadelphia heavy-\$32,000 Peterson bowling classic weight championship. Under

> > DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prempt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL Trucks

today in exactly the same position papers drawn up by the two man-

they were 24 hours previously. agers yesterday, Dorazio will get

The only entrants who were able the major share of the purse

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Phone 104

Reverse Charges-

Feb. 18, 19, 25 And 26 At Jackson School

Wilmington Arrangements for the annual Pickaway county cage tournament to be held at Jackson town ship school were completed Tuesday by John Hardin, Pickaway township superintendent and tournament manager.

The tourney will be held Feb ruary 18.19, 25 and 26. Pairings will be made Thursday

Dale Rose and Art Buchanan of Columbus have been hired as officials, Glenn Uhl of Pickaway

Question of seeding teams will be discussed Thursday, mos school men urging that Ashville time won the game for Circleville and Perry township be put in sep-Circleville school officials had teams will be seeded if any is not arate brackets. Just how many might uphold the local team's vic- that four teams will be picked out yet certain, although it is likely tory since Wilmington broke a so they will not meet until later stages of the tournament.

. . . cause Coach Houck had agreed ASHVILLE RATES Venn to use the two-point rule. AS ONE OF BEST that the agreement was contrary CLASS B TEAMS

COLUMBUS, Feb, 1-With the

point or 20 points, is the victor. ing to set the pace, Ohio's 1,100 scholastic basketball teams looked ahead to tournament play as the regular season approached an end today. Last week's play, heaviest in recent weeks, was keynoted by

ing performances, high team scor-

ing and extension of unblemished

records by the state's nearly 30, undefeated teams. Newark continued to reign as the state's top Class A team by virtue of its 33-27 conquest of Lancaster. The win was No. 13 for the Wildcats, coached by Max Douglas, producer of last year's

championship aggregation. However, Martins Ferry moved within a game of the pace-setting Wildcats as the Purple Raiders scored a double victory during the No. 15 cream separator; school to hold up all Argentine transac- games and lost only one, Green-bus body used as brooder house; tions early Monday morning until field has copped three with no deone lot of chicken netting; two they received official notice to feats, but must play Wilmington widweek clash and added No. 12 in midweek clash and added No. 12 in

> enville, coming out ahead 59-52. Alex Groza, the Raiders' pro ficient senior center; garnered 36 points against Steubenville to hike his total for 12 games to 306.

In Class B Sugarcreek-Shanesville was extended by Beach City but finally won 34-32 for its 16th straight. The game marked the end of Sugarcreek's regular season. The Pirates will resume action in the Tuscarawas county tournament which starts February

New Knoxville, one of the Class B teams watched with considerable interest as a state tournament possibility, downed New Hampshire 65-15 for its 15th in a row. Amherst and Ashville made it 13 straight, the 61-16 and Ashville swamping Jackson township 79-24. In a game earlier in the week the Lawrence Fullen, crushed Washington township 103-28.

Bluffton, another Class B stalwart, disposed of Class A Bellefontaine 74-36 to extend its victory string to nine games. Bluffton's reserve team, in losing to the Bellefontaine juniors in an overtime contest, suffered its first loss in 45 games. A fourth quarter scoring splurge enabled Loudonville to repulse Wooster, 40-38, and to keep its nine-game string intact.

Pressing Newark and Martins Ferry for Class A honors were & half dozen other unbeaten fives. Topping the list of contenders with 12 straight defeats were Painesville and Canton Timkin. Eleven-game winners included Findlay and Toledo DeVilbiss and Bellevue and Cincinnati St. Zavier each were credited with 10 straight triumphs.

Meeting in the semi-windup will be Eddie Giosa, undefeated Southwark lightweight, and Pat Foley,

EXIDE **Batteries**

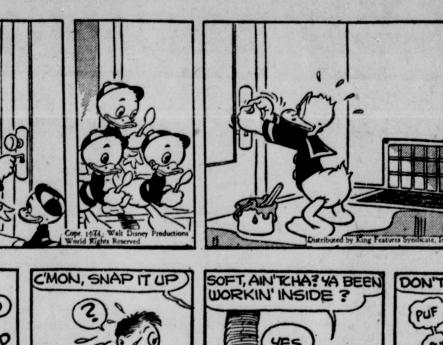
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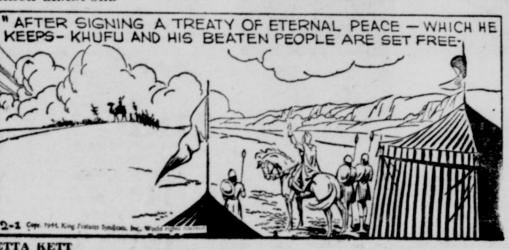
































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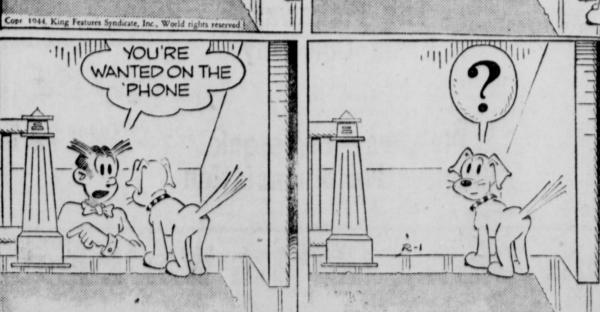
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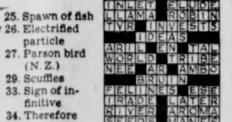
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Yesterday's Answer

48. Part of

46. Crafty 47. Insane

cast which includes Alexis Smith | Warren for his signature, the baritone whipped out his pencil inal film version, in a radio adap- and asked the young star for his.

Ida Lupino of the films and Agnes Moorehead, screen and Sisters," Thursday at 7 p. m., over | teeth. WBNS. George Wells is the author of this eerie story of an insane woman and her sister, who plans to kill her and assume her identity.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

on "What's New?" with Jane "special" beau, but now the secret stars with Les Tremayne.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN WEVE BEEN AT TERRYS IT'S OKAY IF YOU DON'T RANCH AND WE KNOW! --- THE MIND DIGGING A NEW COOK RIDES A BRONCHO OUT WELL EVERY FEW WEEKS IN THE CANYONS TO ROPE A FOR COOKING WATER STEER FOR THE ICEBOX! ... AND HOW ARE YOU AT ... THE STOVE BURNS WOOD, SHOEING HORSES? AND I DON'T MEAN BOXES, ... HAS TERRY TOLD YOU ----THOSE PINE TREES ARE THAT'S HOW A COOK TOUGH CHOPPING, PINKY! PASSES THE TIME BETWEEN MEALS? A NICE BUILD-UP

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On The Air

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
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Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
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7:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Horace Heidt, WLW.
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Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJR.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS.
9:00 Red Skelton, WLW.
1 Love a Mystery, WBBM;
1 News. WLW.

WEDNESDAY

Morning

Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club. WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM.
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
Sidney Mosley, WHKC,
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Walter Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates, WING
Evening
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Harry James, WBNS.
Easy Aces, WBNS.
H. V Kaltenborn, WLW.
Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC.
Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW.
Mayor of the Town, WJR.
Mr. District Attorney, WLW
Jack Carson, WBNS.
Lew Kusar, WLW; Raymon WEDNESDAY

7:30 Jack Carson, WBNS.

9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Ray
Gram Swing, WING.

9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.

10:00 News, WLW. Raymond

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Appearing in Cleveland as part of that city's Fourth War Loan Drive, Phil Spitalny and his allgirl orchestra, chorus and soloists broadcast the "Hour of Charm" from the Cleveland Auditorium Sunday, at 9 p. m., over WLW. The orchestra and choir open the show with "National Emblem March," after which the soprano Vivien sings "Chinese Lullaby." Other selections include "Russian Sailors' Dance," by the orchestra; "Besame Mucho," played by Evelyn as her violin solo; "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," sung by the choir; "Pomp and Circumstance," sung by the contralto Kathleen, and the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." dedicated to the War Bond rally and to Camp Kohler, Calif.

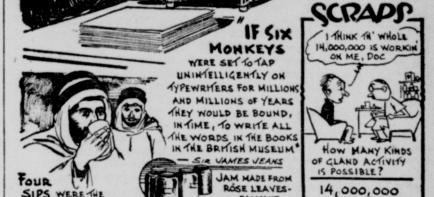
GENE TIERNEY

The Film Actress Gene Tierney makes the first of a pair of guest appearances on Groucho Marx's Blue Ribbon Town," when she accompanies Groucho and his gang to Milwaukee, for the broadcast on Saturday at 7 p. m., over WBNS. Groucho, heading to the midwest to help his sponsor celebrate his 100th anniversary in business, will air successive shows from Milwaukee and Peoria, visiting nearby service bases between broadcasts. Robert Armbruster conducts the orchestra on the show, Fay McKenzie and Bill Days are the soloists.

ERROL FLYNN STARS Playing the role he created on

the screen, Errol Flynn heads a Metropolitan Baritone Leonard and Ward Bond, both of the origtation of his picture, "Gentleman Jim." on the "Screen Guild Players" broadcast Monday, February the life of the great heavyweight champion "Gentleman Jim" Cordramatic action.

LUPINO, MOOREHEAD



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

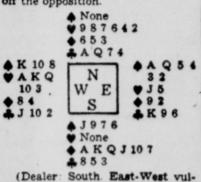
BUKWS

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FINISH LIKE NO TRUMPS YOUR GREATEST natural advantage, as declarer in a suit contract, is that the trump was of your own side's choosing. When possible, you want to retain at least one good trump late in the hand, to protect you against the strong suit of your adversaries. There are times, however, when you must use up all of your trumps and finish playing in No Trump style, perhaps using a lead-throwing end-play to polish off the opposition.

OF A CUP OF COFFEE COPYRIGHT, INL. KIME PEATURED STRUCKATE IN WORLD



merable.) South North East Pass 1 ♠ 3.♠ Dbi 3 • Pass Pass Upon seeing the dummy after West led the heart K. South reckoned that East's double was based on his holding the strength in the black suits, and that therefore a

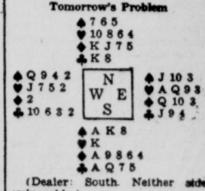
club finesse would surely lose.

With that as his premise, he went

on to his conclusion. Ruffing the 'er do?

heart lead, he then ruffed a spade in dummy, a second heart in his own hand, a second spade, a third heart on which East discarded. a third spade and a fourth heart, bringing him through seven tricks on a cross-ruff. With only two top trumps left, he used them to fortunately drop the outstanding ones. He now was out of trumps, but

he also was all set for the deciding play. Correctly reading East as holding now two spades and two clubs, he threw that defender in with the spade J to the Q. The spade A was also cashed, but then East had to lead a club from his K-9 into the dummy's A-Q. giving the declarer the last two tricks.



vulnerable.) If the spade 2 is led to the K then a third-round diamond gives East the lead, what clear-cut

card reading should that defend-

full-hour show. When not rehears-When he was about to approach

Bing Crosby may have his moments of worry, but it's difficult 7, at 9 p. m., over WBNS. Based on to believe it when you watch The Treasury Department airshow Groaner's untroubled appearance which launched the Fourth War and manner and his ability to re- Loan Drive. DeMille spent the evebett, the story is packed with lax on any occasion. Nothing ning at a movie, the first he's seems to bother Bing. He gives seen (outside of his own pictures, credit to his pipe which, he says, of course) for many months. relaxes him. To prove it, Bing | Charlie Forsyth, Theatre's vetergoes through the entire comedy an sound-effects wizard, spent the and singing rehearsals for his evening in his "gadget room" at radio actress, play the title roles, Thursday Music Hall airshows home-you guessed it, figuring out when "Suspense" presents "The with his pet pipe clenched in his a new sound-effect trick.

Darwell, Edna Forbes, and Kasia is out. Nancy has to get up at 5 Orzazewski in a scene from the a. m. on Sunday in order to be on Broadway comedy "Suds In Your another program, and she says her Eye," made his radio debut on the | vocal chords need a good long rest on Saturday night. It is obvious ing Fredric collected autographs. she doesn't need any beauty sleep.

> All was quiet around Radio Theatre the Monday night when Cecil B. DeMille's 10-year-old dramatic airshow was off the air for the first time in years to give way to Uncle Sam's big, special U. S.

When the walls of the Holly-Nancy Norman soloist with the wood Brown Derby restaurant Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye air- start echoing with loud guffaws, show is very popular with the it's a sure sign that Bob Crosby is boys. None of Nancy's boy friends, around, somewhere, testing Derbyhowever, is able to get a date with ites on the risibility-quality of her on Saturday night. Each fel- gags planned for his following Twelve-year-old Fredric Munn low, of course, thought it was be- Sunday night's program-9:30 Szeto, Chinese boy who appeared cause she saved that night for a NBC network-in which Bob co-

Dairy Farmers Producing Heavily, But Making Little Money.

\$14,254 SUBSIDY PAID HERE IN LAST QUARTER

Payments For January To Be Advanced One Cent A Pound On Fat

INSURANCE PAID

Collect Wheat Growers Record Cash Total Of \$99,508.80

The role Pickaway county dairy farmers are playing in the war effort was revaled Tuesday by the 3.739.800 pounds of whole milk and the evening. 29.665 pounds of butterfat.

At the average price of cream

ing into the dairy business, that ton and Miss Tyler. with prices for feed and labor being higher and despite subsidies,

"Pickaway county is not a dairy county," Wilbur Brinker of the

Dale Williams, member of the state A.A.A. committee, informed vering is confined to his home, Pickaway county A.A.A. Tuesday East Main street, by illness. that the dairy feed subsidy payments for January for production of whole milk and cream will be ville board of education is schedmade any time after February 1. uled Tuesday evening. The board It will be necessary for farmers will discuss employment of a seeking payments to have state- teacher to replace Mrs. Donald ments for the entire month so Duncan, who has given notice she

The subsidy program put \$14,- G. C. Murphy Co. 254.55 into pockets of Pickaway county dairy farmers in October, milk and butterfat producers.

cents a pound for January pro- evenings at 7:30. duction, one cent above the last three months in 1943, while whole Mrs. Edward Starkey, 346 Walmilk payments will be the same as nut street, is recovering in St. for that period, 35 cents per hun- Anthony hospital, Columbus, after

The A.A.A. office had been waiting for definite information concerning the subsidy program. Congress had declared that no subsidies would be paid after June 30, but had made no statement concerning subsidies for the months prior to that month.

A.A.A. amounting to \$99,508.80, by eral years ago. far the highest total ever paid for wheat insurance in this county.

having wheat insurance amounted of Christ in Christian Union, the to \$13,987.08, the difference be- Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating; tween the amounts paid by the burial in Jackson township ceme government and the premiums be- tery. ing the profit to county farmers.

The wheat yield in Pickaway county in 1943 was only about 30 percent of normal, many farmers suffering heavy losses because they were without insurance protection.

The crop insurance program has now been abolished by congress, contract between farmers and the government being cancelled this

TWO IRONTON YOUTHS BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Two Ironton youths, arrested in Circleville Saturday night by police and sheriff's departments have been bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond each by Mayor Hareld Brown of Chillicothe on armed robbery charges.

The youths are Robert Clark, 18, and Robert Hern, 16. Both were grabbed after they had bought tickets to Columbus at the local bus station, a tip by Joe Brink aiding authorities in their search

The Ironton youths have admitted armed robbery of William Hamelberg, a Chillicothean who is a student at Ohio State university. The crime was committed last Friday night.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.-Proverbs

Miss Helen Slager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slager of Atlanta, has been taken to Chilli-

Mrs. Harry Riffle, 121 East High street, was in Columbus ation for possible minor surgery. age month.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public

The meeting of the Pickaway Pickaway county A.A.A. office County Garden club planned for when it declared that milk pro- Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. duction in the last three months of Lyle, West Mound street, has been postponed until later, because of 1943 amounted to approximately illness of the guest speaker for

Harry Littleton and daughter, at 49 cents a pound and that of Miss Hazel Littleton, of Kansas whole milk at \$3.15 a hundred- City, Mo., and Miss Carol Tyler of weight, the A. A. A. office said the Columbus were Monday overnight production brought farmers, \$132,- guests in Circleville, coming to attend funeral services for Miss However, the A.A.A. declared Clara Littleton, Mr. Littleton's to prevent every farmer from go- sister, and the aunt of Miss Little-

Read the Ringgold Farm's dairy farmers are probably earn- Hampshire Bred Sow sale in the ing less profit than at other classified columns of this issue.

Circleville Kiwanians heard an interesting discussion of Post War Education Monday evening when A.A.A. office said, "but the interesting discussion of Post War amount of whole milk and butter- Education Monday evening when fat produced here shows that our Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, a member of dairy farmers are doing a swell the club and director of instruc- s job in an effort to help feed the tion in the Ohio department of eduarmy and the navy and to help cation, spoke. After Mr. Spouse's Uncle Sam fill his lend-lease obli- talk, a question and answer period proved of interest.

Service Director Clarence Hel-

Regular meeting of the Circlepayments may be made at one is resigning to join her husband who has been transferred by the

Persons interested in joining towns! November and January, the A.A.A. Red Cross First Aid classes should en office writing 1,382 drafts for telephone No. 901. Classes will be conducted Monday and Wednes-Subsidy payments will be five day and Tuesday and Thursday

major surgery. Her room number

Funeral Services

WILLIAM J. WARDELL-Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Williamsport Methodist church, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating; The A.A.A. said Tuesday that Burial in Williamsport cemetery; Pickaway county farmers who had survivors include four children, 11 insured their wheat crops in 1943 grandchildren, three great-grandhave received checks from the children, two sisters and two Crop Insurance division of the brothers. Mrs. Wardell died sev-

MRS. JENNIE ARLEDGE-Fun-Premiums paid in by farmers eral Wednesday 2 p. m. at Church

BELOW NORMAL SEASON FIGURE

Rainfall in January fell considerably below normal, the drought continuing for the fourth consecutive month. Rain the last three months of 1943 was far below

December rain totaled 1.38 inches, being 1.4 inches under normal.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate
Earl L. Hoffman estate, final ac-Jemima A. Kraft estate, inventory

Walter Brungs et al to E. Amith, 6800 square feet, Circleville. John W. Goldsberry, deceased t ohn P. Goldsberry et al, affidavit

Jonas to William E. Hall,

Minnie Hiatt to William E. Def-



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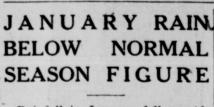
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BIG BOXES



Roy Hawks, superintendent of cothe city hospital for medical the disposal plant, said he will not be given a normal January rainfall total until sometime in February, but he explained that the .61 Tuesday for observation and treat- of an inch recorded in January ment in a private clinic in prepar- was certain to be under an aver-

> January weather brought a high thermometer reading of 66, recorded January 27, and seven above zero was the lowest chalked up during the month that figure being recorded on January 9 and

COURT NEWS

Robert Rudolph Barr, 19, Amanda RFD, farmer, and Eleanor Grace Heffner, Walnut township. Ellsworth E. Holms, 26, Cleveland, interior decorator, and Katherine Smith, Circleville.

Pearl Congrove, 56, Circleville Route 4, farm laborer, and Mary Alice Tatman, Kingston Route 1.

Common Pleas

Esther May Valentine vs. George A. Valentine, divorce decree filed.

Real Estate Transfers

township.
Alva C. Skinner et al to Ethel C.
McKinley, 80.75 acres, Darby township.
William F. Boyer to Mary E.

Matthew Rutter et al to James Patton, 5875 square feet, Circleville

Mortgages Filed, 1.
Mortgages Cancelled, 14.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 2.
Chattels Filed, 18.



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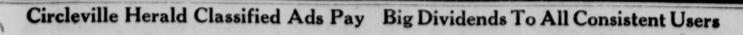
Pickaway Dairy **Cooperative Association**

The Pickaway **Grain Company**

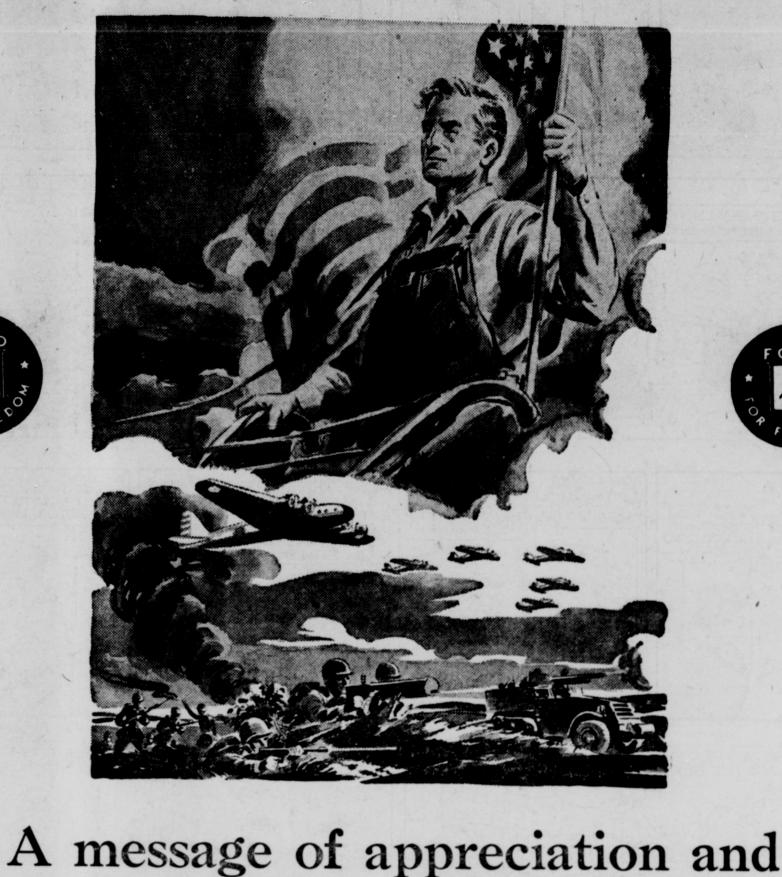
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

Pickaway Livestock **Cooperative Association**

Buy Your Share of Victory During the 4th War Loan! |-







thanks to our hundreds of mem-

bers and farmer friends of Pick-

away County

The directors are proud to announce the large increase in

business of 1943 over any preceding year. It means that

farmers of Pickaway County are bending every effort to

produce more farm products for our Fighting Men and

our Allies.

Our government has asked the farmer to raise his output,

and that our local farmers responded is evidenced by our

large volume of business.

But the United Nations need still more grain, dairy prod-

ucts and livestock. It's a big order to the farmers of Amer-

ica but we feel sure they can and will do it. And we know

the hundreds of loyal farmers of our community will do

their share in increasing their products in 1944.

The four organizations of the county will stand ready to

help in every way they can, just as they have in the past.

Let's all work together and make 1944 the biggest year ever. For all of us it will mean a much QUICKER

VICTORY.



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS STORM ASHORE IN MARSHALLS

- American Forces Drive Ahead South of Rome

First Determined Assault Since Initial Landing Gains Results

GERMAN PUSH HALTED

Vanguard Of Russian Army Virtually On Former Estonia Frontier

By International News Service American troops surged into the outskirts of Campoleone and Cisterna along the ancient Appian way today in an attack which crushed Nazi defense positions.

The Yanks launched their attack from the Anzio landing area south of Rome after repulsing a German counter-thrust which sought to hold up the inland advance to Cisterna, 28 miles below the Eternal City. The American drive was the

first determined assault since British and American forces secured the bridgehead in the Anzio-

Pressure was stepped up simultaneously against the enemy on the main Fifth Army front along the Minturno Cassino line, 60 miles below the Rome bridgehead, and also on the Adrinic coast manned by British Eighth Army

Advances Scored

American, British and French way. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, forces driving in against the Nazi | commander-in-chief of the U. S. Gustav line defenses stretching Pacific fleet, announced that northeast from the Tyrrhenian sea | strong aircraft carrier task units coast above Minturno through Cassino scored advances at many points despite numerous German counter-attacks. The resistance of the Nazis from their prepared positions was stubborn.

The advance on the Adriatic side was scored by Canadian troops who pressed forward against stiff opposition in the coastal sector.

Elsewhere on the Eighth Army front increasing patrol activity was reported.

The Germans were revealed to be bringing troop reinforcements down from north of Rome in an offert to some with the Allied effort to cope with the Allied forces spreading out from the beachhead below the capital. Previously Nazi Field Marshal Gen- Joint Committee Approves eral Albert Kesselring had pulled out some of his forces from the Gustav line to the south to counter the invasion.

The American units which moved into the outskirts of Cisterna were locked in bitter fight- new \$2,315,800,000 tax bill, agreed camps, mostly in Japanese occu- dication that the drive is moving ing with the Nazis a half mile on by a joint senate-house confersouthwest of the town. The Ger- ence committee last night, was bemans were well dug in and resist- ing redrafted today for final acing the Yank assaults fiercely.

Progress Steadily

The drive by the Americans and Britons to extend their columns inland from the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead progressed steadily and creases the tax burden both on inwere pushed back.

north and south near the bridgehead to shell German troop con- timated federal tax bill to nearly centrations and inland roadways forty-four billion, or almost onewhile the Mediterranean air force half the estimated cost of the flew hundreds of sorties over the war for this year. area in an effort to hamper Nazi attempts to swell their forces in a fight against revision of the the hope of launching a strong war renegotiation contracts law counter-assault.

Other warships continued to stand guard as more and more its on war contracts. American and British troops and (Continued on Page Two)



High Monday, 44. Year ago, 48. Low Tuesday, 28. Year ago, 26.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

NAZI DEFENSE Grubb Brothers Found SOLONS NAZI DEFENSE Grubb Brothers Guilty Of Draft Dodging, TEST POINT ON Face Five Years In Prison SOLDIER VOTE

Federal grand jury today returned a verdict of guilty against two Circleville brothers, John Wade Grubb, 29, and James Matthew Grubb 22, charged with violating the national selective service act.

According to testimony of Miss Ruth Moffitt, clerk of Pickaway county selective service board No. 1, the Grubb brothers, identified as Jehovah's Witnesses, failed to report for induction after being noti-

In both cases the aid of counsel offered by the court was refused. They both insisted on presenting their own cases.

The Grubbs offered as their defense the fact that they were regularly ordained ministers of the Gospel under the laws of the United States and therefore were not compelled to bear arms.

Judge Mell G. Underwood, who presided in their cases, declared that he was not interested in the question of their classification so

Invasion Starts

ALL-OUT Allied drive to wrest con-

Marshall islands in the south-cen-

tral Pacific appears to be under-

Marshalls. A Tokyo radio com-

Navy units were engaged in heavy

fighting with the American at-

tacking force. Since the Gilbert

islands were taken in November

there have been more than 100

\$2,315,800,000 Program

For Decision Wednesday

tion in both houses tomorrow.

The measure raises the total es-

Sen. Walsh (D) Mass., who led

said the measure continues ample

Continuation of a renegotiation

law with "teeth" in it was one of

the conditions laid down by Presi-

dent Roosevelt in his recommen-

dation of national service legisla-

Increases Levy

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the present law.

far as selective service regulations

While James Matthew Grubb was apparently satisfied with thejury in his case, this older brother vote bill. asked for a new jury declaring that his jury was prejudiced since sparring, both house and senate persons serving on it had served appeared ready to act. The house in previous trials of Jehovah's was scheduled to take up the

plea for a new jury. In both cases the jury deliberat- mand for a record vote.

ed only 15 minutes before finding their verdicts.

alty for refusing to report for in- whether it is taken today or not. duction is five years in prison or \$10,000 fine, or both.

many Jehovah's Witnesses trials, of the floor session, but said supon prejudice affidavits, he presid- port for the states' rights measure

land, were also found guilty of side since last week, however. draft dodging during Tuesday's had blasted vital Jap bases in the Daniel Grubb, a brother of the munique reported Jap Army and

Fort Knox, Ky., in army custody written denies the Worley bloc an after refusing to report for training after being accepted by the on their bill. Backers of Rep. Wor-

Allied bombing raids on the Mar-WAR CASUALTIES shall archipelago. (International) FOR U. S. REACH 146,186 TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - The World War II stood at 146,186 towar prisoners starved, shot or tortured to death in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The pied territory. The army-navy rev- as fast as it should be moving. elations of the Japanese atrocities, OWI said, make this number sub- drive chairman said Tuesday in stantially higher.

Army casualties, as of January While yielding about only one- 7, totaled 109,434, of whom 17,480 fourth of the revenue requested by President Roosevelt, the bill in- of war.

Navy casualties, as of January enemy forces wherever engaged dividual and corporation income 29, totaled 36,752, including 15,673 tax payers and levies more than dead, 7,985 wounded, 8,811 missing Allied naval forces patrolled one billion dollars of excise taxes. and 4,283 prisoners of war.

ROBBING MAMA LANDS IN JAIL

BOSTON, Feb. 1—Boston police arrested a woman today whom power to prevent exorbitant profthey believed to be the "Pistol Packin' Mama" who has held up Sen. Connally (D) Texas, who more than two score of taxicab had joined Walsh in the fight, said that the bill is even stronger than drivers in the hub area during the been reported. Much more money last two weeks with the aid of a has been collected than that mendation that the board of city handsome boy friend.

Police identified the suspect as tabulated. Ruby Butts, 25, a beautiful bru- The drive chairman said that he nette who made spectacular es- intends to contact all solicitors, capes from the Salem jail, and city and county, during the next term. Sherborn and Framingham re- few days to urge additional effort. formatories. She was booked on a The drive was started two weeks technical charge of larceny.

individual income taxpayers by time after the latest cabbie hold- days ago. The campaign contin-664 million, 900 thousand dollars, up in which Walter Lyons, of Chel- ues to February 15, indicating trates. chiefly through elimination of sea, was forced at gunpoint to that much bond-selling must be earned income credit, continuing hand over \$65. He told police that done here during the next 14 days nor 'rithmetic," Curran said. "It Mrs. Swanson lay near death the victory tax at a flat 3 percent | the "Pistol Packin' Mama" and her | if the quota is to be equalled. It boosts the corporation income where the woman stuck a gun in made, some counties already is a lot of other things. tax burden by 502 million, 700 his ribs and brusquely ordered him reaching half of their quotas and "Please send me a new legend agile enough to dance a few steps German capital, said "the giant His action stated he believed thousand dollars by passing the to "give the dough to the boy others progressing even better so that I may know what you at a birthday party attended by city of Berlin is dying slowly and "it's worth a million for the honor

Both House And Senate Appear Ready To Act Big Issue

RECORD BALLOT LIKELY

Congress Still Charged With Resentment Over FDR Message On Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Congress reached the test point today on its first big issue of the presidential election year-the soldier

After weeks of parliamentary Judge Underwood, irked by states' rights bill, with supporters Grubb's accusation, refused his of the federal ballot plan ready for an immediate test on their de-

Leaders in the senate, where the compromise Green-Lucas federal Judge Underwood did not fix a ballot bill also was in position for date for sentence. Maximum pen- action, predicted a "close vote"

committee bill which provides a Despite the fact that Judge full ballot under control of the Two other Jehovah's Witnesses, the house Worley bill, similar to Andy Benyi, 23, of Athens, and the Green-Lucas proposal, claimed Stephen Chenchek, 33, of Cleve- some gains from the Republican

Test In House

opportunity to force a roll call vote more than 122 house members pledged to vote against the rule If successful, they can amend the rule to provide a "stand up and b ounted" vote - as demanded by

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BOND CAMPAIGN number of American casualties in CONTINUES TO day, exclusive of the thousands of LAG IN COUNTY

The OWI listed 33,153 members continuing to lag in Circleville.

of the armed forces as dead, 49,- Clark Will, general chairman of 29,898 prisoners of war. Of the 000, said Tuesday that while relatter, 1,933 had been reported by ports coming into his office have the enemy as having died in prison been fairly steady there is no in-

"We are far from our goal," the striving to spur solicitors to even greater efforts.

Mr. Will said that no additional were killed, 41,533 wounded, 24,- totals are available on the sales of 806 missing and 25,615 prisoners bonds. The last total was announced as of last Friday when less than \$200,000 in bond sales had We must march into Berlin," he Previously to the last assault FLYING BOATS

> LORAIN, Feb. 1-The Fourth War Bond campaign in Lorain today received impetus by a municipal court ruling. Judge Malcolm Thompson ordered 17 Lorain men captured in a gambling raid to purchase a \$50 War Bond each after they pleaded guilty to gaming charges. The owner of the establishment, however, paid off a straight \$150

amount, but it has not yet been

ago in the nation, Circleville's The bill increases the burden on Her arrest followed only a short campaign getting under way nine

than that.

SLAIN JAPS' GRAVE AT CHANGTEH



THIS IS ONE of the many mass graves in which dead Jap soldiers, slain

Crippling Effect Of whether it is taken today or not. Berlin Raids Indicated Underwood has been replaced in states called a caucus in advance By Hun Ban On News

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1-The crippling effect of Britain's continued but the flight leader kept on, air raids on Berlin was indicated today by the further suspension of bombing a 2,500-ton Jap cargo telephonic communication between the Nazi capital and Stockholm at ship. 8 o'clock last night.

So severe was the Sunday night block-buster assault that Swedish 3,000 tonner, crashing into it The house test was to come on correspondents in Berlin were not permitted to tell anything about the amidships," added Gresham. two convicted Tuesday, is now at acceptance of the rule which as raid when telephone service was restored temporarily after a lapse of

It was learned by way of Copenhagen, however, that flames started ley (D) Tex., claimed to have in the Sunday night assault still raged in the German capital. Be-

OHIO MINISTERS ed blazing over a 15 mile area of HEAR PLEA FOR south-central Berlin. FULL WAR NEWS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1-Charging that "bad news is kept from us," Dr. Peter Marshall, minister at flames. the New York Ave. Presbyterian tended today that "someone seems | the last two raids. Fourth War Loan campaign is to be afraid of shocking the coun-

the battlefield.

do in 1918 must be done this time. | the bombs.

LEGAL BROMIDE DRAWS FIRE OF

of "a most hideous felony."

entine had sent Curran a recomof summonses in lieu of arrests in fortunately used the "and/or"

is an indecisive, amorphous hy- from the infirmities of old age at rate and denying deductions for accomplice engaged his cab in mid- Many Ohio communities are re- brid. It is the lowest form of the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stockholm newspaper Morgen Tid- they failed to mention his name excise taxes paid the government. town and drove to south Boston, porting splendid progress being phraseological fungus growth. It John Schlossman.



in open combat in the big Chinese victory at Changteh, China, were buried. There were no lack of volunteers for the digging. This is one of the first photos to be released of the Changteh battle. (International)

reported rushed to the capital and

to put them out.

five generations of the family.

tween 50 and 60 fires were report-

Latest estimates on casualties church, Washington, D. C., con- said 16,000 persons were killed in Members of the Nazi party and

the German labor front who had Marshall told 2,300 representa- planned a parade in Berlin Sun-518 wounded, 33,617 missing and the county's campaign for \$1,244,- tives of all denominations at the day to celebrate the 11th anniver-Ohio Pastors' convention at Co- sary of the accession of the nalumbus, yesterday, "there seems to tional socialists to power had to be a double standard in operation, cancel the program and help clear one for our fighting men on the away debris. various fronts all over the world, The Berlin correspondent of the mous with courageous devotion to fighting was in progress but ac-

> To defeat the German people, he said it was evident that the shatsaid, they must be defeated psy- tering of the nerves of the German chologically as well as defeated on people will be the decisive factor KAISER SCOFFS in cracking the home front and

it was estimated that virtually no block in the city remained entire-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Users of bread.

In a preliminary reply, Curran told the police commissioner that CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Mrs. Sarah The project began as an alumi-"only over my dead body" will Jane Swanson was 113 years old num conservation measure, but which the plaintiff complained his "and/or" be incorporated in any today, making her possibly the that metal is now relatively plentiname wasn't even mentioned. resolution by the board of magis- oldest woman in the United ful-possibly more so than ply-"It is neither reading, writing But there was no celebration.

mean."

Gives Life To Sink Jap

Pilot Crashes Plane Into Enemy Vessel Hiding In Hansa Bay

AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED AIRBASE IN NEW GUINEA Feb. 1-The memory of an American Mitchell bomber pilot who suicidally crashed his plane into the side of an enemy ship at Hansa bay to be certain of sinking the Jap vessel was carved indelibly to- Invasion of the Japanese held day in the minds of his Fifth U. S Air Force comrades.

"I was an eye-witness to the most heroic act I've seen in this war," . was the tribute of Lieut. Billy Gresham of New Orleans, La., to the suicide pilot.

Gresham with Lieut. Henry Condon of Opelika, Ala., was fly- munique today. ing P-38 coverage for the "treetop trimmers," the hard-hitting B-25 outfit, as the medium bomb ers swooped on Jap shipping and installations at the northern New The Japanese had cunningly

moored their ships so that the only possible attack line extended Admiral Nimitz said. from land to sea, over their heavy anti-aircraft positions. As the Mitchells brushed the treetops on their way into the target area, blazing wall of accurate ack-ack

Lightning fighter pilots hovering above saw the lead ship stag- ed. ger as ack-ack hit. Then flames burst from the starboard motor,

"He pulled up to 200 feet and aimed his ship straight at another which blew the ship and the plane to pieces.'

The flight leader's nerveless strafing as he flew through the troops have stormed ashore, ack-ack kept Japanese gunners down for the rest of the formation, which vengefully sent the remainbuiltup industrial districts of ing shipping to the bottom.

Out of town fire brigades were Capt. Harry Knoll of Oakland a 2,500-ton craft while Capt. Wilmany firemen collapsed from ex- liam Cather of Birmingham, Ala., of 1941. haustion after combatting the followed him with similar hits.

The last remaining ship in the harbor, a 2,000-ton vessel, was demolished by Lieuts. Milford Symens of Corsica, S. Dak., and John Nusbaum of Buffalo, N. Y. Symens scored two hits, and Nus- aircraft carrier task forces, warinto the smokestack.

The gallant formation leader must remain anonymous until his relatives and those of his crew are notified, but his name eventually will be a household word synonythrough one dispatch in which he match his deed.

"What Gen. Pershing wanted to not the devastation wrought by AT SKEPTICS ON

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Shiply unscathed. Fires are so big and builder Henry J. Kaiser announc- the "superior enemy force" that numerous that it often takes days ed today that Howard Hughes, both Japanese "army and navy 'round-the-world flier and Kaiser's forces garrisoned on the islands Efforts to compensate the associate in the production of huge weary populace include the dis- plywood flying boats, has offered NEW YORK JUDGE tribution of extra rations of cigatopsychology to post \$500,000 to guarantee that rets, coffee, butter, meat and the cargo carriers would be flying this year.

convicted today by New York was said to have left the whole cerned over delays in the construc-Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran city dark when the main power tion of three Kaiser-Hughes exstation was blasted. The death perimental flying cargo boats, is Police Commissioner Lewis Val- toll there was estimated at 4,600. now considering whether to continue or cancel the contract.

magistrates permit the issuance OLDEST WOMAN his offer to post the half-million dollar guarantee, Hughes stands certain minor violations—and un- NEAR DEATH AT ready to reimburse the govern- the paper said about him. ment "every penny" it is spend- That precedent was completely plane crashes."

Last year Mrs. Swanson was shattering British raids on the ate. painfully."

U. S. Flyer NIMITZ REVEALS

Object Is Capture Of Nip Islands, Communique From Pacific Says

THOUSANDS HIT ENEMY

Both Marines And Regular Army Units Believed Engaged In Attack

BULLETIN

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 1-Marshall islands by powerful United States forces is under way, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a com-

Powerful forces have stormed ashore and have established beachheads in the vicinity of Roi and Kwajalein,

The American invasion force is composed of all types. they were forced to fly through a including amphibious equipment, Admiral Nimitz disclos-

"The object is the capture of the Marshall islands," the

communique said. "The reference to all types of forces was believed "There was a terrific explosion to mean that thousands of Marines and regular army invading for the first time territory originally held by Japan As the 3,000-ton vessel sank, previously to the sneak attack Calif., placed three direct hits on on Pearl Harbor in December

By International News Service The Japanese implied today that United States troops have gone into action along with American baum laid a bomb almost squarely ships and land-based planes conducting offensive operations against Nippon's Marshall island

Fierce Fighting

The Japs maintained that fierce and another for our people at Dagens Nyheter managed to get duty. The Jap fanaticism can never knowledged that details are "not known to us at this time.'

The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio, according to the Exchange Telegraph Agency, put out an assertion that U. S. shock troops had landed at undisclosed points in the Marshalls. The information came from Tokyo, the Vichy sta-

tion said. Tokyo itself said in referring to

(Continued on Page Two) PAPER FAILS TO

that legal bromide "and/or" stood The latest raid on Frankfurt The War Production Board, con-ASKS MILLION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1-Kaiser said that in addition to Customarily if a man sues a newspaper, it is because of something

CHICAGO HOME ing on the experiment "if our reversed today in a suit on file in the Little Rock circuit court in

J. Ross Venable, Little Rock attorney and a world war veteran, asked \$1,000,000 from the Arkan-BERLIN DYING PAINFULLY sas Democrat and the Arkansas STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1-The Gazette because, as he charged, ningen, commenting today on the as a candidate for the U. S. sen-

of serving in the U. S. senate."

STOLEN PURSES,

CRUSHED ATTACK

First Determined Assault Since Initial Landing Gains Results

(Continued from Page One) large amounts of supplies were put ashore behind the Allied

forces moving inland. Beyond announcing the successful outcome of the battle between the Americans and Germans south of Cisterna, headquarters said little concerning the action in the bridgehead area except that it was constantly being reinforced and the Allied troops are continuing to make headway.

Heavy Action Looms

Heavy action is expected in the Cisterna sector since the enemy has been observed digging in along a five-mile stretch near the road cuts across the railway.

son's headquarters announced that heavy United States bombers ranged over the Alps yesterday to at Klagenfurt in Southern Austria. The factory makes parts for the Nazis' focke-wulf planes.

While the four-motored craft vere raiding the Austrian target were raiding the Austrian target, other heavy aircraft smashed the enemy airfields at Aviano and Udine in northern Italy. Direct and German barracks.

Allied air action from British vested capital corporations. bases continued during the night, in the Berlin area went silent, postage rates. leading to the belief the German Eliminated was a house amend-

Red Army was virtually on the gering. former frontier to Estonia after An important change in the reseizing a town five miles from the negotiation law was acceptance of border and battling into the out- a house amendment providing for skirts of Kingisepp, last enemy- review of the determination of held railroad town east of the government agencies by the

MISS YARNELL TO TAKE Another change was to termi-HOSPITAL JOB FEB. 11

Miss Helen Yarnell of Colum- six months. superintendent.

hospital committee chairman, that exempt. she would try to be here earlier, but that February 11 appears as the probable date.

Miss Yarnell will succeed Enis now at Portsmouth, Va., in the naval nursing corps.

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser is acting as superintendent until Miss Yarnell arrives.

MASON EXPECTS EARLY MARCH OF DIMES TOTAL

A total on March of Dimes collection in Circleville during the Stambaugh said after he told Wright. last week will be announced Wednesday by Donald Mason, March a program of law enforcement, of Dimes chairman. Mason is picking up tin cans placed in various or bookies permitted. business and public places.

Theatres have contributed the bulk of the March of Dimes theatres collecting \$715.57 from their patrons.

Mason said the tin can collection plan would not yield anywhere near that amount, but he said that all tin cans contained at least a little money.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY tags

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railway running from Rome to MARINE Maj. Jack Hawkins of Rex-Terrecina. The eastern end of this ton, Tex., is one of the men who defense sector lies two miles from fled from a Jap prison camp in the Cisterna. The lower end is at a Philippines. He is shown answerjunction where the Anzio-Albano ing one of the more than 880 telephone calls he has received from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil- relatives of soldiers believed to be (International)

(Continued from Page One) hits were scored on landing areas excess profits tax from 90 to 95 percent revising credits for in-

main Royal Air Force units failed taxes include an increase from \$6 in the Pacific and added that the decided. to carry out a major assault to \$9 a gallon on liquor, \$7 to \$8 surface craft included "a great Ohio will send a delegation of OUT BY QUAKE against the Reich or occupied a barrel on beer, increased wine territory. Shortly after the planes taxes, a new admissions tax of were reported sweeping toward one cent on each five cents adthe continent, radio transmitters mission, and an increase in local

capital again had been targetted. ment which would have placed a In Russia, the vanguard of the 5 percent tax on pari-mutuel wa-

United States tax court. The senate had provided for review by the court of claims.

nate the renegotiation law December 31, 1944, with the President being given power to extend it for

bus, assistant supervisor of nurses The bill provides definite standat Grant hospital, will come to ards to govern the scaling down Circleville February 11 to take of war profits. War agencies are formed Donald Mason, council' Contracts of \$100,000 or more are

sign Rose Leah Richardson, who PLANS DENIED

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Donohoe and family. Circleville grocery keeper who has been named city manager in Washington C. H., issued a denial Tuesday that his administration "intends to throw the city wide

"The rumors are groundless," Washington C. H. police to follow

Stambaugh conferred Monday Julia Richmond and son Oscar. with the police department, and during that meeting declared: "I

employe to do the same." Stambaugh was formerly with the state highway department as superintendent in Fayette county and prior to that served with the department in Pike county.

There have been no slot machines in Washington C. H. in the last four years.

UICTORY IN '44?

JACK MESSICK, Ashville: "I look for the guns to stop firing in Europe before November. Then all attention will go to the Pacific theatre, and the Japs will get what the Germans are getting in even greater measure."

A whale stays under water for from five to 15 minutes at the longest, before coming up for air.

Men, Women! Old at Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

ASSAULTS MAY

Pacific Fleet Commander Silent On Nature Of Drive At Enemy

(Continued from Page One) have intercepted and are now engaged in fierce fighting."

Radio Berlin circulated what it said was a Tokyo communique reporting a heavy naval engagement was raging in the island area.

ing concerning the U.S. surface craft since his announcement that warships, believed to include battleships, heavy cruisers and destroyers, shelled installations on the more important island groups. Japs Worried

of the "Gilbert islands operations" the national convention in June. commit frauds." and pointed up the enemy belief

ready were under way was seen tion.

large units.

Last official word from Admiral districts and six at large. wrested from a valiant force of ties to the state meeting. American Marines early in the Pacific war was hammered by Corooperations to smash the Japs from

ATLANTA

Miss Jean White spent the week end at her home near Se-

Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Robert preferential primary races.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of with Republican leaders in Orethey visited with W. N. Eckle also Minnesota, Idaho and Iowa.

of near Bloomingburg. Clarksburg were guests Thursday mittee's Lincoln Day program evening of Mr. and Mrs. George February 11 in Tacoma.

Miss Olla Mallow of Greenfield visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronni of Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

with no slot machines, gambling daughters of Bloomingburg were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs.

Miss Jean Simpson of Springmoney, Cliftona and Grand have come to Washington C. H. field, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns unbiased, unbossed, with no strings and son Tommy of Chillicothe and attached, no chips on my shoulder Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss and no axe to grind, and I shall Leah Binns were dinner guests endeavor to do my duty as I un- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry derstand it and expect every city Simpson of Leesburg.

> 218 AUTO TITLES Automobile certification business in the office of Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder during January was fairly heavy, 218 titles being certified, with 62 new liens being filed and 74 liens being

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c



NAZI DEFENSE Escaped from Japs RANGER-TYPE McCOLLISTER DIVORCE SOLONS

Judge Meeker Terwilliger was presiding for the second day Tuesday in the contested divorce case of Helen L. McCallister of Ashville against Lewis A. McCallister. Mrs. McCallister brought the original petition, her husband fil-

ng a cross action. much interest, especially in north Ashville where the couple has many acquaintances. Custody of four children is involved.

Judge Terwilliger said he expected to conclude the case Tues-

RENICK CALLED between Jap and American vessels TO ASSEMBLY OF Admiral Nimitz has said noth- G. O. P. LEADERS

Tom A. Renick, chairman of the Pickaway county Republican excalled to Columbus Thursday to senate:

that U. S. forces eventually would John F. Furness, Lancaster, and tained that "nothing can be a sub- address the delegates on general move in to take over the islands. Lloyd Stought, New Lexington, as stitute for the federal ballot," matters of policy. J. E. Keltner, One Tokyo newspaper report delegates from the 11th Ohio dis- added: broadcast by the German radio trict. Confirmation of these selec- "I did not agree with the Presi- co-op's financial report, and L. A. "If the enemy should succeed in may be provided credentials to the 'fraud.' getting a foothold on the Marshall national convention unless they Rep. Rizley (R) Okla., in a pre-during the last year, slands it will be a regrettable loss are approved by the state execu- pared speech, told the house that Harold Wilson, assistant operattive committee. Ed Schorr, Cin- the President's "so-called message ing manager, will report on The possibility that landings al- cinnati, heads the Ohio organiza- to the congress . . . used some very achievements of the cooperative

also in the cryptic Tokyo state- It has been tentatively decided, thinking presents very serious discuss prospects for the coming NAZIS OBJECT ment that the attacking force was Mr. Renick said, that Ohio's two charges against members of con- year. centering around aircraft car- senators, Robert A. Taft of Cin- gress and against congress as an The Farm Bureau Cooperative TO SLOGANS ON riers" and that the assault units cinnati and Harold H. Burton of institution. "first carried out air raids on these | Cleveland, and Schorr and National Committeewoman Katherine The Vichy station said the Allied Kennedy Brown of Dayton will be TURKISH TOWN forces comprised the strongest na- four of the delegates. Two others The new or increased excise val formation so far in operation and all six alternates are yet to be OF 25,000 WIPED

number' 'of carriers and other 50 to the national convention, two from each of the 22 congressional

Nimitz said that the Marshalls had The committees, which will and navy bombers supporting the party convention. The state comclosed that Wake island which was ment of delegates from the counhas a population of 25,000.

nado seaplanes in the expanding WILLKIE PLANS island holdings in the South-Cen- TALKS IN SEVEN WESTERN STATES

Western states where he has been hours. urged to enter GOP presidential

over her duties as Berger hospital required to consider the manufac- Buck and son Jimmy and Mr. and His itinerary has not been com- mendous shocks.) turer's problem of reconversion Mrs. Leonard Brigner were Fri- pleted. Friends said some of his The new superintendent in- and taxes paid the government. day visitors in Washington C. H. speeches will be in support of the broadcast stating the seismograph Fourth War Loan, but others will at Jena had recorded an extra-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and be of major political importance. at Jena had recorded ordinarily heavy shock. family were dinner guests Sunday | During the trip he will confer

Bloomingburg. That afternoon gon, Washington, Montana, Utah, He is expected to deliver a po-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of Pierce county Republican comitically important speech at the

POP HOENIG DIES COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 - Karl H. (Pop) Hoenig, retired organist and choir director and prominent in central Ohio Republican circles, died in a Columbus hospital today. Hoenig was 78 last October and was taken to the hospital after Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl and becoming ill yesterday morning.



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PLUS HIT NO. 2

PIPELINERS WORKING ON REPAIR OF BIG INCH

Appear Ready To Act On Big Issue

(Continued from Page One) President Roosevelt-on the Worley compromise plan.

In both houses, the atmosphere was still charged with resentment STATE MEETING and reaction to the President's soldier vote message chastising "fraud upon the soldiers . . . and the American people."

Attack Denounced

shalls attack the "second phase" large and alternates-at-large to accusing each other of trying to the meeting.

was rocked today by an earth- ucts are some of the chief commoquake which destroyed the town been pounded anew with seven meet at the Seneca Hotel, will se- of Gerede, 70 miles northwest of forceful raids by land-based army lect the time and place of the state Ankara, Reuter's reported today. carrier-borne planes. He also dis- mittee will consider the apportion- killed or injured in Gerede which The main shock lasted 50 sec-

Details on the extent of damage

The seismograph at west Brom- for himself. that he tating earth shock, officials re-

seismograph recorded two tre-

Reuter's recorded a German

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Pipeliners have been moving in and out of Circleville in large numbers in the last few days, much repair work being done on the Big Inch and the Little Inch which run through Pickaway county north of Circleville.

Several breaks have interrupted The divorce fight is developing Both House And Senate the flow of oil through the Texasto-east-coast mains, and crews have been operating out of Circleville as repair units.

FARM BUREAU MEN TO ATTEND

Pickaway county Farm Bureau congress for what he termed a is preparing to send delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association annual meeting to be held February 8 at the Neil Sen. Gillette (D) Ia., renewed House in Columbus. John Sims, ecutive committee and central the deununciation of the Presi- who spoke at the Farm Bureau committeeman for the 11th Ohio dent's attack on congress while meeting here last Saturday, is opcongressional district, has been Sen. Chavez (D) N. M., told the erating manager of the associa-

The concern of the Japanese was attend a meeting of state central "I do not believe it is in keep- Managers, directors and memclearly evident in a further Tokyo and executive committees to con- ing with the dignity of senators bers of the 84 affiliated cooperabroadcast which termed the Mar- sider and indorse delegates-at- on both sides of the aisle to be tives in Ohio have been invited to

> Murray D. Lincoln, general Mr. Renick will submit names of Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., who main- manager of the association, will treasurer, will present the state tions will be asked. No delegates dent when he used the word Taylor, secretary, will present a general survey of progress made

ugly language which to my way of during 1943, and Mr. Sims, will

Association distributes goods at wholesale to 159 service points PRISONER MAIL throughout Ohio, which in turn serve thousands of individual ember-patrons. The state association handled approximately \$19,500,000 worth of merchandise for local co-ops during the year just closed. Fertilizer, feed, paint, LONDON, Feb. 1-All Turkey machinery, and petroleum proddities handled.

Many persons were reported GOVERNOR SOLD TO MOW LAWN OF 25 ACRES

at Gerede and other points were SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1- Germany. not available immediately because Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois Many letters go through the the shocks disrupted communica- looked forward today with some Circleville postoffice every day to misgivings to the task he has set men in German prison camps, the

wich, England, was damaged by At a rotary club bond rally, the there, NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Wendell the jarring attending the devas- governor offered to mow the lawn will leave New York Friday for a ported. Waves of disturbance were ing the largest purchase of war speech-making tour of seven recorded over a period of three bonds. After some lively bidding the services of Gov. Green were (In New York the Fordham auctioned off to Donald E. Maplewood avenue, and Ellsworth Schweitzer, representing the Allis- Holmes of Cleveland were mar-

Chalmers company, for \$460,000. yard of the plant, Schweitzer re-

away street. plied firmly: "The company is prepared to sow a 25-acre tract with tough

Advisory Councillor

LESS CASH, ARE FOUND IN CITY Two pocketbooks stolen Saturday night in Circleville have been recovered, but contents of value are missing. The pocketbook of Mrs. Nell

Foster of Kingston, snatched from her hand while she was walking on East Main street, was found in the garage in the rear of 154 Watt street, used by E. W. Weiler for his car. A \$5 bill was missing and so were ration books, but several of the ration books were found near the garage.

Mr. Weiler found the pocketbook Monday night, notifying police Tuesday morning.

A pocketbook stolen from Mrs. Merle Ankrom while she sat in a Circleville theatre was recovered in a garbage can in the rear of the West Main street A. and P. store. Several packages of cigarets were left in the pocketbook by the thief, but a \$10 bill was missing.

Mrs. Ankrom had not reported theft of her pocketbook to police.

JAP ATROCITIES # NOTHING NEW, CHENG DECLARES

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-The United States and England have been receiving warnings concerning Jap brutality for more than six years, a Chinese authority declared in Chicago today

He is Cheng Pao-Nan, director of the midwestern branch of the Chinese News Service, who told the city club that "one of our contributions was to warn the west of the menace of Japan." He

"Those stories you have just Families of Pickaway county heard, we have been trying to tell men who are held prisoners of war the United States and England in Germany were notified Tuesday through our news service. We by the postoffice department that have been called a propaganda after March 1 mail addressed to service. We do not deny it, but we prisoners will not be delivered if tell the truth."

If letters or cards say "V for Victory", "Win the War", "For Defense" or "Buy U. S. Savings Bonds" or any similar slogans, mail cannot be taken. Notice to this effect was submitted to the postoffice depart-

ment by Swiss authorities after they had been so informed by

county having 16 men known to be

it bears slogans intended to pro-

mote the American war effort.

DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN, President of

Johns Hopkins University, has been

named as a vice-chairman of the

newly-created Advisory Council on

Post-War Foreign Policy by Secre-

tary of State Cordell Hull. Norman

H. Davis and Myron C. Taylor were

also appointed vice - chairmen at

the same time. (International)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 844 ried Monday at 6 p. m. The Rev. Asked if the chief executive M. H. Johnston of the A. M. E. would have to mow the entire church read the double ring service at his home on South Pick-

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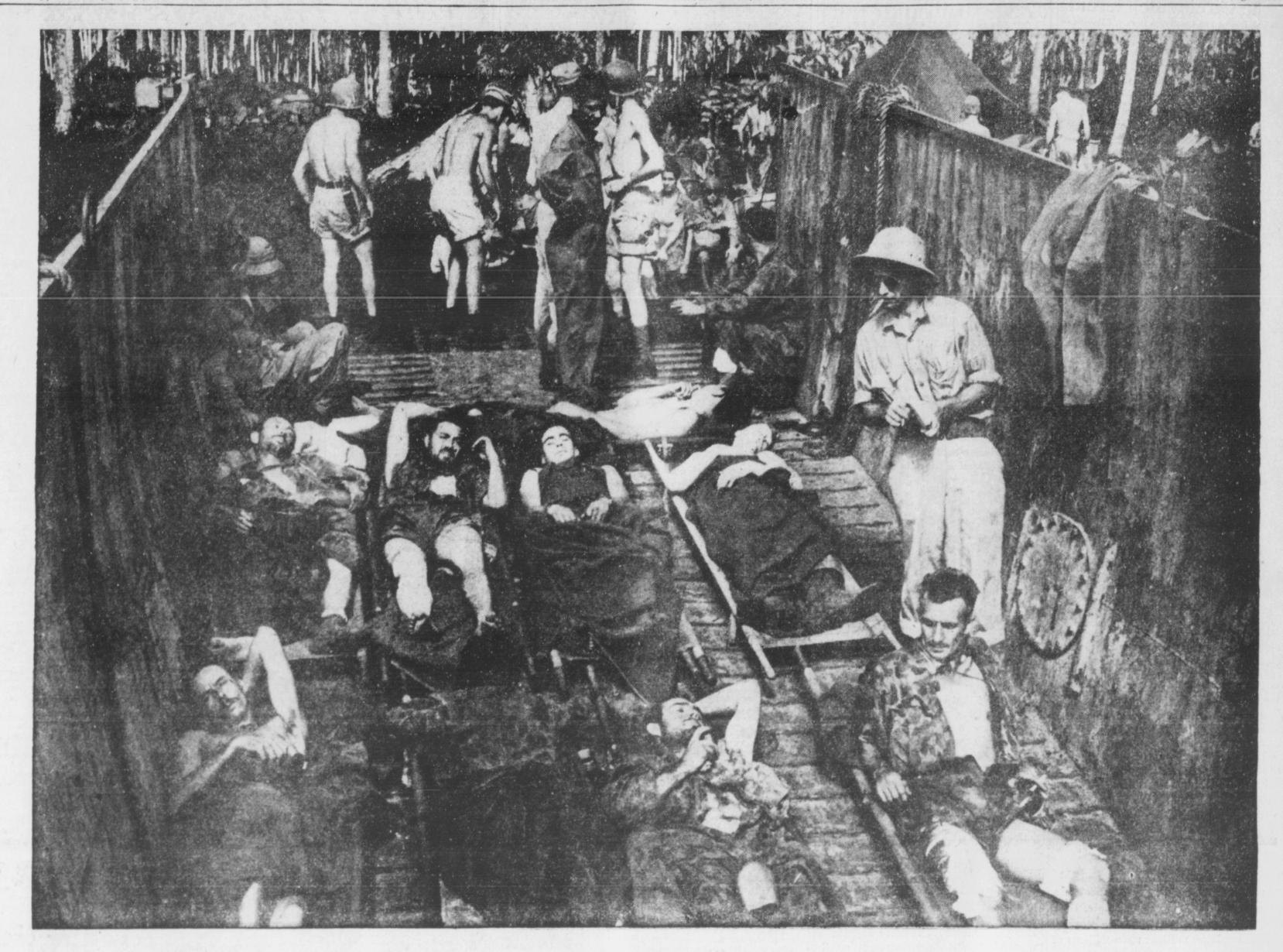
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Yet it is ridiculous, when you think about it. Because today, with national income at an all-time record high ... with people making more money than ever before . . . with less and less of things to spend money for . . . practically every one of us has extra dollars in his pocket.

The very least that you can do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond ...

above and beyond the Bonds you are now buying or had planned to buy. In fact, if you take stock of your resources and check your expenditures, you will probably find that you can buy an extra \$200 ... or \$300 ... or even \$500 worth of War Bonds.

Sounds like more than you "can afford"? Well, young soldiers can't afford to die, either ... yet they do it when called upon. So is it too much to ask of us that we invest more of our money in War Bonds...the best investment in the world today? Is that too much to ask?



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Class Matter.

SUB-CIVILIZED PARTNERS

ese, are well matched. They obviously be- ator about southern delegates. long together, in spite of their racial and cultural differences. They both seek to nolds. live and thrive by crime, and in their assaults on other nations they seem to pre- to his guns. fer the most inhuman methods.

show, are somewhat lower in the scale of carefully corralled the southern delegates, humanity than the Germans, and nearer and they will go into the convention for to primitive savagery. But under Hitler and Bricker. Later, of course, they may switch his brutal gang, the difference is slight. to Taft. Tojo is as bad as Hitler and Hitler is as bad as Tojo, and their willing followers are shifts, the convention is sure to be deadnearly all tarred with the same stick.

never have been really civilized, in spite Dewey-Taft crowd, and the liberal-interof the good men occasionally found in ventionists represented by Willkie. that race. And much the same view must be taken with regard to the Germans. Their acres, cannot be broken without a comproideals and practices are higher than those mise candidate. The Willkie and Dewey of the Japs, but they have shown the same groups hate each other too bitterly to recfatal tendency to revert to barbarism, oncile their differences. Furthermore, the lacking enough thoroughly civilized and Willkieites are equally dead set against responsible elements to maintain a true, Taft.

Collective crime is hard to deal with, In- man whom both sides will take. So far, the dividuals of criminal proclivities, in civil- man they have scrutinized with greatest ized countries, are placed in public in- care is Senator Harold Burton of Ohio, for stitutions for public safety and personal three terms mayor of Cleveland. correction. But it is hard to do that with populous nations. And where the European | fight of the B2 H2 senate group (of which Germans and Asiatic Japs will end, God he was a member) for a non-partisan senonly knows.

EXERCISE FOR FREEDOM

THERE are some merits in warfare that the future. are not belligerent, but practical in a human way. Walking, for example. Here are all these soldiers, in all the warring nations, walking millions upon millions of miles every day.

world was going mechanical, and riding ment of Bolivia, and blaming Argentina around to a degree that would deprive for interfering in Bolivian affairs. people of wholesome exercise. Some long- That statement was sent across the range philosophers were afraid that if this street to the White House, where it lay trend continued, whole nations of too-pros- for more than a day, awaiting the Presiperous and too-lazy people might forget dent's approval. If Roosevelt approved, the how to walk, and practically lose the use U.S. planned to punish Argentina by freezof their feet. Which obviously would be a ing all her credits in the U.S. A., which terrible situation, whether considered from | would have been the most severe action the viewpoint of sports or of the human ever taken by this country against an

A private back home on furlough sug- policy was inaugurated. gests that the benefits of such activity But the President did not flinch. He should be passed around more than they had been goaded for months by Secretary are. He proposes a regular "hiking course" of the Treasury Morgenthau and by pubfor male civilians, starting out to do a lic opinion. It never leaked out but, once Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens of couple of miles a day and then working up before, the administration was ready to Watt street, accompanied by their gradually to 20 or 30 or 40 miles, say about crack down on Argentina, while Secretary meter times a week. He is sure it would be at State Hell and the secretary motor trip to Miani, Florida. three times a week. He is sure it would be of State Hull was in Moscow. But when

Inside WASHINGT

Demo's Big Dinner Fails

To Rouse Old Enthusiasm

missing. The show just did not come off.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GOP DEADLOCK FORESEEN

WASHINGTON-It is still a long way from the Republican convention in NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Chicago, but leading GOPeers have already doped out what will happen there.

They figure that Willkie will go into the convention with about one-third of the delegates. Dewey with another third, and Bricker with another third. Then there will

Bricker forces, they figure, will be stronger than most people realize now. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Only the inside boys know it, but he has the Republican delegates from the South already lined up through his friend Taft.

The other day, Jimmy Reynolds, form-THOSE two powerful enemies of civiliza- er secretary of the Republican National tion, the Nazi Germans and the Japan- Committee, was asked by a Republican sen-

"They're not for sale," grinned Rey-

"Who's got 'em?" the senator pressed. "They're not for sale," Reynolds stuck

It has been a well-known secret in GOP The Japanese, as war-time revelations circles for some time that Senator Taft has

However, regardless of Bricker-Taft locked into two general groups—the con-It seems that the Japanese in general servative-isolationists represented by the

This deadlock, according to GOP wise-

Result is that some of the leaders are These are the world's problem nations, already looking around very quietly for a

> An independent Republican, he led the ate resolution endorsing the Moscow agreement and a strong American policy for a cooperative peace.

You may hear a lot more of Burton in

ARGENTINE BREAK WITH AXIS

Inside story on Argentina is that, on Friday, January 21, the State department prepared a blistering statement on the double question of Bolivia and Argentina Until lately it looked as if the whole -refusing to recognize the new govern-

American nation since the Good Neighbor

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LAFF-A-DAY



"\$3.30? Why, I paid only \$1.75 for the book!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Timing Most Essential In Corrective Surgery

BABIES AND children do not often need surgery, fortunately. The most important decision to make is not so much whether an operation should be done as when.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

If an operation is indicated at the ime of birth for some congenital defect it had better be done within the first 48 hours rather than later. Curiously, a new born baby stands surgery better than when it is a week or two or a month older.

A frequent congenital anomaly is hernia. It may be of the inguinal variety essentially the same as the ommon hernia of adults, or umoilical (at the navel).

Inguinal hernia in a baby is more easily repaired after the first year. So the best advice is to wait. The yarn truss, although not curative, should be used until time for the operation. When the hernia is too big for the truss to hold it or because of the inaptitude of the parents or the intolerance of the child, operation is advisable regardless of age.

Umbilical Hernias

Umbilical hernias which protrude only one-half to one inch above the level of the abdominal wall, and with a ring that admits only the tip of the little finger can almost always be cured by strapping with adhesive tape. S it is better to withhold surgery on these until it is seen whether conservative treatment will be successful. Some umbilical hernias, however, require surgery as soon after birth as possible. It is for the sureon to decide which these are.

Undescended testis, which may be mistaken for hernia should not be operated on until between nine and twelve years.

Among other congenital defects. harelip should be repaired as early

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | third or fourth week of life when the feeding habits have become established and a continuous weight gain is apparent. The longer the operation is delayed the larger the defect becomes because of the lateral pull of the muscles of the face

Operation for Harelip

If the harelip is complicated by cleft palate, repair should not be undertaken in early infancy because the tissues on either side of terior palate repaired, the child will be able to speak and eat withing it open yourself."

What we have been describing nosis is made.

Both appendicitis and intestinal obstruction present the symptomcomplex known as the acute abdomen. The adult with an acute abomen will tell you about pain, but the baby can't tell, so you have to guess from the signs - restlessness, distention, vomiting over and over again, passage of one bloody stool, otherwise constipation, fe-

S. B.-What is the value of colonic irrigation? They are recommended for the treatment and prevention of innumerable dis-

sooner or later make a complete

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Robert Barr of Columbus was

guest soloist when the music division of the Monday club presented the cantata, "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor as part of its guest-night program.

Charles W. Neff, 75, widely known former county commissioner, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Rader, of Jackson township after a week's illness of WHAT'S GETTING Tojo down pects dominant on this day forea heart ailment.

10 YEARS AGO

a cousin of Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street, was recommended by Congressman Mell G. Underwood for the postmastership of Frankfort.

Mrs. Ella McKee Erdmann of Chifficothe, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. E. R. McKee, and Dr. Edwin Kay Johnson, former pastor of the Methodist church of Circleville, were married in Piketon.

Miss Gladys Steenrod of Columbus, night superintendent at Berger hospital, resigned her position and was replaced by Miss Helen Steele, daughter of Mrs. Florence Steele. South Scioto street.

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Clara Goldfrederick Bauder of Circleville died suddenly at ing the sidewalk of snow. Gardner, Florida, of a heart ail-

Captain G. W. Lindsey was made judge advocate of the 41st graphs, radiate in all directions division and recommended for the rank of major.

still in the Smith apartment he have to worry about it." His sick to be bothered." was some place other than in the shrewd, chill eyes remained on the living room. And he would have to singer while his brother was ab- "I'll explain. You take another aslook out for himself, decided Mal- sent. lory. She was listening for the rath-

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of the apartment. She was not lis-

said in a distraught tone.

at a time.

humor. "You?"

ment."

elevator as her signal to get out we left it." "That's vhat you think," thought it seemed longer. It probably was a

tening for footsteps on the stair- Mallory. "Good!" said John. He now took tablet, but Prism was strong. way. She couldn't have heard them anyway; they were silenced by the time to give their guest one of his

bone-protruding glacial smiles. When she swung about to escape and William Smith. "Hello," she may go back to my own rooms manner. now? You've surely finished strong

"Miss Baker, acknowledged "Vil- arming me, haven't you?" Both men looked at her as if liam curtly, "What a surprise." He was in advance of the older man. she were being exceptionally fun- decent drink." Mallory had a panic-stricken mo- ny; they laughed in unison. "We ment wondering why she ever had meant nothing personal," claimed the kitchenette and returned with considered him the less harmful of John. "We simply were alarmed a bottle of rum, a sliced lime and the two. "Please come in," the man and made you the victim of our ice water. "This looks more like it." nasty dispositions. Forgive us." He "No. I think I'd better get back took the glass stopper from a de-

upstairs." She made a quick sidling canter. "Let's all have a drink." "Yes." said William, "let's do." "Come in," repeated William He reached for a telephone and you come out instead of letting me Smith. He walked past her into the asked to speak to the clerk on desk stand there until they caught me?" apartment, sending at the same duty. A moment later he rebuked, Petulance tinged her question. time a backward glance to his "Look here, you must speak to the "If I had they'd probably have John, without words, clamped his ing after our apartment. The drap- pretty as you, Mallory. They might fingers about her arm and pushed eries were pulled across our bal- not have been so gentle." He igher ahead of him. He gave her a cony windows. You know we like nored her derisive laugh. "I'd ease shove toward a chair. "Sit down." them open at all times. And the away from those little playmates, She perched on the arm of the front door was unlatched. That is Mallory, my girl. Manuelita is chair where she had sat a few min- unforgivable. Correct these mat- right. They are rats. Supercharged

utes earlier, watching Richard ters at once or my brother and I rats." Blythe work at the desk. William shall be forced to move" He Smith was at the desk now, shuf- snapped the receiver upon its hook, that day at Sanborn's. But you fling through the stack of papers, then turned to the gi. with his ce- greeted them like they were your John paced about the room, looking ment-like face set in a grin. She old uncles handing you Christmas thoroughly into corners and at the had moved away from the chair to- gifts. I was afraid to tell you what nap of the heavy rug. The cartons, ward the door. observed Mallory with satisfaction, "About that drink?" John asked.

were piled neatly on the floor be- Before him were three filled side the desk, just as they had been glasses. "This is excellent sherry." tell me what made you tip me off." when Blythe began lifting them one "I'm sorry," Mallory refused stiffly, "but the drink I want is a closed her eyes. "In the first place, "You know," Mallory quavered cup of nerve-soothing hot herb tea. you spoke in practically a whisper

into the ominous quiet, "I think In my own apartment." someone has been in your apartsaid to his brother.

"Who?" queried John with icy ing the girl to the door. "I imagine talking. Your crazy haircut, the "Oh, stop being so unfriendly," she has seen all she wishes to see white scarf which you're not wearbegged Mallory with a flash of the of us for tonight. Believe us, Miss ing now, I notice, made me realize equetry previously used toward Baker, we will make this up to that to the ordinary observer you the two men. "I don't understand you."

your being so rude. I came down, knocked at your door, discovered viciously.

it was open, stuck my head inside and called. I expected you to be in cold graciousness and swept out would not matter, except as the here, not outside sneaking up be- the door.

hind me in the hall." She got up The speed she had used going and moved so that the chair was down the steps to warn Richard before Wednesday! between her and her two domineer- Blythe was beaten as she flew up ing hosts. However, she leaned on them. Her heart was actually hurt- giggle. "Prism will bust. She found her arms on the chair back in a ing when she reached her own liv- that out, too. Now I'm not going to lazy, perfectly at ease pose, as if ing room. Certainly it was in no ask about all the technical things, she intended to remain there for condition to be further tortured by such as your having a key to their quite some time. "It's only nat- a birdlike tapping upon the glass apartment and why you were interural I'd think someone had been of her balcony doors. Mallory ested in their pills and so on. What here when I found the door open. grabbed at the back of a big chair, I want to know is how you got on Unless you are in the habit of leav- turning her head slightly at the my balcony same time. Richard Plythe was out That would be a fool trick," there, crouched low. Pelief made taking this apartment was a godstated John. He stopped beside the the girl feel still weaker. However, send." He squinted. "You know, you heavy draperies, pulled over the she managed to get to the French look rather like an angel." doors to the balcony. "You are doors and unlock them. right, Miss Baker. There has been

someone in here. We always leave asked in a whisper. these draperies open." He moved retorted. His voice also was low. told Richard Blythe the same story William glanced up. The mean- But not low enough.

ness on his face had given way to Prism yelled from her bedroom. she felt tireless. his habitual stupidity, assumed, Mallory now knew. "Our papers do nobody I know. You'd better git!" John said, "You'd better check softly. "It's the Invisible Man." the safe." The younger man nodded "Honest?" The Negress' enthusi- the victim was dressed as one." asm faded right away. "I'm sorry.

Then John said to Mallory, "We | but tell him he'll still have to be IF RICHARD BLYTHE were keep so much money here that we the Invisible Man to me. I am too

"That's all right," lulled the girl. pirin and get to sleep." She closed William Smith returned, com- the hall door, glancing at her er noisy found of the automatic placent. "Everything is exactly as watch. Only a scant 20 minutes had passed. So much had happened that

little too soon for another headache "So I'm the Invisible Man, huh?" Richard Blythe had stretched out "How nice," murmured Mallory on the davenport and was eyeing she found herself facing both John with false sweetness. "Perhaps I the bottle of chartreuse in a critical

> "Never mind that," the girl said sternly. "Tell me how and what?" "I'd rather tell you 'when' on a

> Mallory made a hurried trip to

Richard Blythe moaned happily "Boy, can I use that! Thanks. And thanks for the warning, sister." "So you did hear me. Why didn't

house servants who have been look- caught me, too-and I'm not so

"I wish I'd known your feelings knew about them."

Blythe prepared a second drink. "Well, I want to hear it. But first, "Several things." Mallory half all the time I was down there with "She is angry," William Smith you. And you had that tenseness about you-you know, when a per-"Naturally," agreed John, trail- son is trying to listen while he is would be John Smith. When I saw "I can hardly wait," she thought the two returning, my tuition, as Prism calls it, told me to let you "Good night," she said with a know. If you belonged there it still chatter of a silly female.

"The nerve of them to come back

"Yes," agreed Mallory with a

"With a hook and a rope. Your

"No more rum for you, romantie "Who locked you out there?" she Richard. Now listen to me." A few minutes earlier Mallory's weakness "Now, that's a bright one," he had frightened her. Now, as she she had told Manuelita and Carlos.

"Who's talkin out there? You ain't When she finished, Blythe said, "Yes but why are you so sure it "It's all right," Mallory called was a peon? It doesn't necessarily have to be a peon simply because

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Between what two states does Lake Champlain lie? 2. On what river is Quebec sit-

uated? 3. The inhabitants of what state

to the desk. "How goes it?"

and left the room.

not seem to have been disturbed."

Words of Wisdom The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light. mousing for

Hints on Etiquette The first rules of good manners | jealousy. Take care that your

to teach children are not to stare, desire for revenge does not spoil

The person whose birthday is

from Feb. 1 to 19, inclusive, has

You should learn to guard against

are called "Gophers"?

vermin, and never seeing noble game .- H. W. Beecher.

not to point, and not to make personal remarks. Today's Horoscope

the amethyst (sincerity) for birthstone: violet for flower: colors. light blue and yellow Aquarius is the sign; governed by Uranus, and he or she should mate in Aquarius. You have strong and

definite emotions. You make a staunch and loval friend and a bitter enemy. You speak brusquely sometimes without intention.

your happiness. You love your home and family life. Prevailing influences strongly favor those in the service of their country, engineers, travelers, and those following uncommon occupations, despite minor irritations. The child born on this date will be very determined, self-willed, proud, ambitious, and given to mystical and profound studies in which he or she will excel.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. New York and Vermont.

2. The St. Lawrence.

3. Minnesota.

You're Telling Me!

these days is the fact that no cast a moderately progressive culmatter what the destination of Jap mination if quick and determined supply ships may be they nearly action be brought to bear upon a D. Farrell Briggs of Frankfort, always wind up at the same place surprise or unforeseen opening. -Davy Jones' Locker.

relatives.

good in Russian blizzards and Ita- don't be caught napping. lian cloudbursts.

Incidentally, Italy is said to be need not be told the reason why. dation. Initiative and quick action

There are 527 muscles in the human body and each one of his. says Zadok Dumkopf, seems to wince at the very thought of clear-

Vibrations of stringed musical instruments, according to Facto-Too many of them, however, radiate over to the neighbors'.

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, February 1 THE LUNAR and mutual as-

But the move must be a quick and practical one, based upon sound Key West is said to be the only business tactics as well as initiafrost free city in the U. S. Makes tive and force. All constructive re- prospects with zeal and enthusiit tough for the natives when they sources should be marshaled to- asm as well as fine organizing abiltry to put the chill on visiting ward a successful end, and without excessive outlay of funds or ener- petuousity. gies or over enthusiasms of an im-Hitler's storm troopers, despite pulsive or turbulent nature. Use their name, don't seem to do so the head rather than emotions, but

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may the first European nation to have be ready for a year of moderate soap factories. Any Yank plowing openings for placing the affairs on through Italy's knee-deep mud a constructive and enduring foun-

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should be supported by sound fundamentals and not defeated by rash, extravagant or impulsive methods. Study details, organize for lasting and telling final issues, but on the way avoid pitfalls or intrigues. It would be wise to be ready for aggressive action when surprises occur, and not be swept off the feet by over-zeal and unpreparedness. Head work and not heart is recommended.

A child born on this day should have much practical skill with initiative and energy to attack good ity. Its danger might be in im-

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Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges Reverse begin answering back. But old steady, level-headed Jimmy thinks The Rev. Harry B. Welch, form- It took another song, "Mairsy the yarn is a myth. I've been here three months and I'm not crazy erly of Circleville, was holding Doats," to make that mama lay E. G. Bucheib, Inc. evangelistic meetings in Hallsville. | that pisto! down.

Note From a

Yank in the

South Seas

Flavor is Now Lacking

And if a gallery eye's view of the Jacksonian banquet is worth noting (I sat upstairs in the ball room and looked down on the best New Deal heads in Rooseveltian captivity), the

White House Of course, they are—the term is political—"going along." But how

Senator Hattie Caraway's Riband-in-the-Hair (the Lady from Arkansas looked very well) didn't make the speaker's table festive. Nor the orchid corsages most of the top-notch ladies wore. So many people of importance were present that an extra speak-

Soldiers, Back in U. S., Sigh for Solomon Islands

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-In case you'd like to hear a little from me about that Hundred-Dollar-A-Plate Jackson Day dinner the Democrats

dished up at the Mayflower the other night, well-In words of one syllable—it did not quite make the grade. I hope my old friend, Charlie Michelson, Democratic publicity chief and one of the smartest men in anybody's country, won't be too cross with me for writing this. But Charlie himself knows I am speaking the truth when I say there was something missing in that costly celebration.

There was not any seasoning. The old-time Jacksonian flavor was

The whole thing was a sort of rehash-you understand what I mean. You know how tasteless food always is when it has been standing around too long. It is flat and you sort of choke it down. You say, "That was undoubtedly a meal. There was meat and potatoes and spinach. I know I've been fed. But I didn't enjoy a mouthful." Too much reheating is hard on causes and food.

boys and girls are not enjoying the Fourth or Reheated Term. There is no reason why they should enjoy the Fourth and Reheated Term. And no reason to apologize for having lost their taste for the same menu. Sixteen years is a long time for anybody to stay in the

they hate it! You felt this attitude in the atmosphere of the banquet. Even

soldiers who hate being back in "The States" again. They sigh for those good, old days in the Solomons when life was really something.

"Here I sit, south of the equator, with the gooney

start talking to the gooney birds. In six months, the gooney birds

the mouth are too narrow. The best time is at the age of one and a half to two years. Great improvement has been made in these operations, not only in principle but in the skill of those who now undertake such procedures. If the nose can be closed off and the pos-

are congenital defects. The diseases (not defects) for which surgery is indicated and which appear in the early period of life are few and not very frequent. Appendicitis leads in frequency the list with intestinal obstruction second. In both of these surgery is indicated as soon as the diag-

ver, crying. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: - They are not good for anything, and if used regularly

in infancy as possible during the 'invalid of anyone.

er's table had to be run along the side of the room opposite the table from which Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice President Henry A. Wallace and War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds told the audience and the microphones that the New Deal would have jobs for every fighting man when the war is over. I almost wrote "Vice President" Rayburn instead of "Speaker" Rayburn. Some folk keep saying that "Mr. Sam" from Texas will be the running mate of Mr. Roosevelt in 1944. Other folks say Wal-

undoubtedly would please the southern conservatives. The real party But, so I hear, Mr. Roosevelt may soon have to make an extra effort to please the left wingers. Some of the left wingers are pretty mad at the president. Maybe Wallace's renomination would calm

. . . .

lace will again be the presidential choice. The choice of Mr. Sam

• JUMPING QUICKLY TO ANOTHER FIELD of talk-have you seen the new Lira with which Italy hopes to get its financial feet on the ground? It is a spectacular looking bank note and straight propaganda. I'm glad to report, successful propaganda. On the back of the note are the Four Freedoms-in full. A notation says the bill was issued by the United Nations. • I HEARD A REFRESHING STORY the other day about several

Something going on every minute, day and night. Contrast this nostalgia for the South Seas with the following quotation from-no, I can't tell you his name—but this is the quotation:

Gosh, what food they had there. And what care.

birds on a God-forsaken, treeless, shrubless, grassless, womanless, nativeless coral atoll. Not Hollywood's version of the South Seas by any means. No Dorothy Lamour, black or white. Not even a black Fuzzy Wuzzie-just insects and soldiers live here. Even the mosquitoes can't stand the place. "Some people say that three months after they get here the boys

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Chinese Women Subject Of Monday Club Talks

Mrs. Kindler and Mrs. Weldon Speakers

"Chinese Women", the general topic discussed Monday at the EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., regular meeting of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall, was presented in papers by Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Kindler told of the women of older China, their customs, their suppressions, and WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Mrs. Weldon discussed the modern women of China, using the Soong family as the source of her mate-

Miss Margaret Rooney, president, was in the chair and opened the meeting by reading a poem, "For Madam Chiang Kai-shek", Pritten by Amanda Benjamin Han. During the business hour, a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of respect in the death of Miss Clara Littleton, a valued member of the Monday b, who served three times as Mident during her long association with the organization.

Mrs. Kindler said in opening her discussion: "The earliest pages of Chinese history included indications of respect for wom-Long before the time of Confucius, who lived about 550 years before Christ, there was a folk DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS, Mrs. Roy Sigler. song in the "Book of Poems" that contained these lines: 'When a baby boy was born he was laid on and when a girl was born she was laid on the floor and given a tile to play with.' There were many other similar references in the early noems to the idea of women's inority to men, but the subjection of the Chinese woman and her seclusion did not being until she was civilized, and her progressive subjection followed pace by pace the increasing development Confucianism. Prior to the time of Confucius, the relations between men and women were very free, and marriage was not in later years."

in China was by capture", Mrs. Kindler continued, "then came Confucianism with its seclusion of lege. women, the separation of men and

"The Confucian social philoso- the war with Japan began. phy stood for emphasis on distinc-

"A mother had an honored posi- China, tion in the home, especially if she ices for women: when a maid, the Confucian system, the moth- China. position was superior to that mother-in-law, her position of markable woman." power was still greater." Mrs. saving: "Marriage is woman's inalienable right in China, and with the enjoyment of that right, they have the best weapon for power as wife and mothem" being abolished early in the double ring service. 19th century when Christian mis- Miss Gertrude Barr, sister of shoes that had been worn by the only attendants.

bound feet, and other Chinese The bride used black and white Election of delegates to the Na- of his committee are Ed Blum, made this paper very realistic and impressive.

Mrs. Weldon laid the background for her paper by tracing ed suit for the wedding and used in Chillicothe with Mrs. Henry life of Soong, who was born in China, but came to Boston when 12 as an apprentice in his uncle's tea and milk shop. She said that his urge for education was so great that he stowed away on a boat and a short wedding trip. Mr. Barr will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin engage in farming with his father. Bach, Sr., of South Court street good Methodist minister and his The new Mrs. Barr is connected wife gave him a home and an opportunity for study that his uncle had denied him. Later, a rich philanthropist helped him through college. Through association with missionaries, he was influenced to return to China and prepare for 112 Watt street. missionary work. He was ordained and appointed to a circuit in Dinner Guests 1886. He met there a Miss Ni. a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brantner of of superior quality, who later Hocking county, former residents became his wife. In their christian of Pickaway county, entertained home the Soongs reared their six Sunday at a delightful turkey children, among these being May- dinner at their country home. ling, who later became Madam Those enjoying the hospitality of

SOCIAL

WEDNESDAY home Mrs. Harry Wright, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CALENDAR

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Stofer, West High street, Wednesday at 7:30

home Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Wednesday āt 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, Williamsport parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

community house, Thursday at MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs .Roy England, Pickaway

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

township, Thursday at 2 p, m. FRIDAY WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS.

home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2

East Franklin street, Friday at games and informal visiting.

and given jade to play with, GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Engagement Announced Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m.

> ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish house, been set for the wedding. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Weldon reviewed in detail women being pushed to such ex- the colorful life of this young Birthday Dinner to nes that married sisters could woman, tracing her activities in not eat at the same table with public affairs and eventually to

tion between superiority and in- in fact, if not in name, Madam The guest list included Mrs. Clara feriority. It stood for obedience, Chiang Kai-shek, according to for recognition of authority in a Mrs. Weldon's concluding Collins and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard ter are visiting Mrs. Leist's parfor recognition of authority in a thoughts, shares the dangers on and family of Darbyville; Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Acord, this week. Mrs. Leist has been division of labor between man's the fighting front and sits in of- Mrs. Roy Ward and family and making her home near Camp duties outside the home, and wom- ficial councils of the government; an's duties inside. It taught such she inspires, advises, leads and femininie virtues as quietness, bears the burdens of the embattled buedience, good manners, personal people, not alone as the wife of the neatness, industry, ability in cook- Generalissimo, but in her own Mrs. Keith Smith, the Misses ing and spinning; respect for the right. She is a lieutenant colonel busband's parents, kindness to his in the Chinese Air Force and was brothers and sisters, courtesy to for a time its commander. She, Patrick of Circleville and Mr. and nesday evening. friends, and all those virtues served also as honorary comdisirable from a male point of mander of the Flying Tigers, American air aces fighting for

Madam Chiang Kai-shek is bore sons. Before the Confucian known everywhere for her work period, there were three obe- for the war orphans of China and has received large sums of money she was to obey her father; when from all over the world for the married, she obeyed her husband support of this pet project of and if her husband died, she was mercy . She has led in the estabsupposed to obey her son. But in lishment of the cooperatives in

"The history of China has in of her son. When she became a large degree centered in this re-

The two papers were well re-Kindler quoted Lin Yu-tang as ceived by club members, the discussions being continuations of the season's study of China.

Barr-Heffner Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Heffner of She concluded with a discussion of Ashville Route 2 announce the curious customs in regard to the marriage of their daughter, men of the country, their train- | Eleanor Grace, to Robert Barr, ing for careers as wives and moth- son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr ers; their selection for the posi- nuptial vows Monday at 8:30 p. m. tions as wives by the elders of in the parsonage of the Methodist the families; the custom of bind- church of Ashville, the Rev. the feet of young girls, this Dwight Woodworth reading the

sionaries led a crusade against it. the bridegroom, and William Chapter members will gather at the lunch committee, has not yet A display of tiny embroidered Wharton, Walnut township, were the Pickaway Arms for a noon announced whether groundhog

aring apparel that had been accessories with her early Spring tional assembly will be held. loaned by Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, three-piece suit of blue wool and wore a corsage of mixed flowers

pinned at her shoulder. matching accessories.

Mr. Barr and his bride are graduates of Walnut township high school and will live at the Bach returned Tuesday to Miami, Barr home when they return after Fla., after spending 10 days with AAA and will continue her work

for the present. The bride is a granddaughter of

Chiang Kai-shek. Boys of the fam- Mr. and Mrs. Brantner were Mr.

Festival Queen



DISPLAYING a smile of victory, Iris Abel, 19, is shown after she was crowned Florida's orange festival queen at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The honor of presenting the crown was given to Seaman Robert Crutchfield of the U.S. Navy. (International)

and Mrs. Clarence Smith and son, Ralph, the Rev. and Mrs. M. B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daughter, Mary Ann, чистинистинистинистинистин Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mr. and

home Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 | The afternoon was passed in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Metzger of Wilson avenue announce the JOINT SESSION, CHRIST LU- engagement of their daughter, Sutter of Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Metzger, a graduate of

Co-leader of the Chinese nation observing Mr. Collins' anniversary. Mrs. John Creachbaum of Spring- Breckenridge, Kentucky, where field; Mrs. Allen Kline of Colum- her husband, Lt: Ervin Leist, is bus; Mrs. Robert Collins of Lau- stationed. relville; Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Theda Valentine and Geraldine Mrs. Collins and family of the

> Mr. Collins received many useful with the U. S. Navy, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Joint Meeting

The joint meeting of the Ladies' Christ Lutheran church will be meeting. Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, Jackson township. A covered dish LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD lunch will be served.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Friday at members will observe Groundhog 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Day in a big way at their meet-G. H. Adkins, East Main street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. 7:30 George P. Bach, Mrs. Gerald Han-

D. A. C. Meeting

Daughters of the American Colonists, Saturday at the home of Mrs. ters.

Miss Barr chose a brown tailor- Court street spent the week end stadt.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin



and relatives in Chillicothe. S/Sgt. Bach is stationed at Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penington and family of Washington township.

Mrs. Orion King of West High street went to Columbus Tuesday to visit overnight with Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, who is spending sev-

were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of Hinman place, near Chillicothe,

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Mrs.

J. B. Johnson of Williamsport

were Monday business visitors in Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daugh-

ville shopping visitors Monday. Miss Rosemary and Miss Doris Schreiner, Miss Frances Hill and | 20. Miss Vera Zaenglein of Circleville

evening performance of "Blossom

Time" at the Hartman theatre.

ter of near Stoutsville were Circle-

. . . Mrs. Wells Wilson and children are in Circleville visiting relatives Book 3 expire midnight January after spending two weeks with her | 29 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff of near Washington C. H.

ASHVILLE

The sale of War Bonds in the pounds through March 31. Fourth Loan Drive is lagging behind in the quota set for this com- airplane stamp in Book 3 good for munity. However, the bond sales- 1 pair each until further notice. men have hopes of "going over Loose shoe stamps are not valid. the top" before the drive ends. theran societies, home George Jayne, to John J. Sutter of the Sometimes we wonder how many through March 21. Kern, Jackson township, Friday U. S. Navy, the son of Mrs. Nellie of our boys will come back. This B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good ployee in the accounting depart- can help increase the number who gallons until used. ment of the Citizens Telephone will come back by giving our un- State and license number must company. No definite date has qualified support to the attack be written on face of each coupon Bonds. The number who do come book. back on their own two feet, will be the severe bondage that it became lily were sent to Harvard for their von Bora society of Trinity do here at home. Every minute vehicles by March 31; B's by ida. education and the girls, to a Geor- Lutheran church will meet Monday that we can shorten the war will February 29; C's by February 29; The earliest form of marriage gia Methodist school, Mayling at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. mean more lives saved. This be- commercial vehicles every 6 completing her education as an The regular meeting will be fol- comes more significant to us months or every 5,000 miles. William Goeller, South Court honor graduate of Wellesley collowed with a tea for prospective when we realize that 213 Ameri- whichever is first. cans were killed on the final day of World War I before the 11 o'clock Armistice took effect. If February 7 Mrs. Wertie Collins of Stouts- you think you are buying all the Period 3 coupons good through Miss Lucille Clifton, daughter of ner Sunday at her home, the affair ber that the money you "can't spare" may spare a soldier's life.

Mrs. Maxine Leist and daugh-

A card party will be held by the local Knights of Pythias Lodge for Fausnaugh of Stoutsville; Robert | members and their guests on Wed-

The regular monthly meeting of the Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening in the Club gifts, including a remembrance Room. Boyd Stout of the Circlefrom his son, Emerson, who is ville Junior Chamber of Commerce made the principal address of the evening. Judson Lanman, president of the Jaycees, outlined the work accomplished by his organization. Annual election of ofsociety and Luther league of ficers will be held at the March

PLANS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood ing Thursday evening starting at

A talk on the "History of ley, Mrs. O. J. Towers and Mrs. Ground Hog Day" will be made by W. M. Reid; R. L. Brehmer will discuss "The Ground Hogs of Our Brotherhood", and George Griffith There will be a called meeting and Carl Leist will recite original of Colonel William Ball chapter, Groundhog poems. A song fest will be in charge of John W. Wal-

Frank Palm, who is chairman of luncheon preceding the session. would be served. Other members John Carpenter, Adam Goldhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis and Frank Heffner, George Himrod, H. H. Groce, Herbert Hammel, Miss Rosemary Bailey of South Elmer Howard and M. B. Kell-

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, the 28 year regulation. He was men in service. Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daugh- has been assigned to an overseas called back just as soon as Uncle post. Clark's mail goes through Sam went into the war. Clark had APO 9492, care of postmaster, been serving at Camp Forrest, New York. His serial number is Tenn., before getting his new ad- mittee in charge, with Fred The five pounds of sugar avail-35032456. Clark is in a medical dress. detachment attached to a field artillery battalion. Eddie was in the army before Pearl Harbor, but Knox, Ky., arrived home Tuesday Legion pick up their old records canning season. Additional sugar

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

PROCESSED FOODS Green Stamps G, H, and J in Book 4 valid through February

Green Stamps K, L, and M valid were in Columbus Monday for the February 1 through March 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER,

FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK Brown Stamps R. S. T. U in

www Stamp V good now, W. good through January 30, X, good February 6.

All expire February 26. Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5

SHOES Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. J

GASOLINE Stamp A-10 good for 3 gallons

FUEL OIL Period 2 coupons good through with an ordnance outfit.

values: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, sioned an ensign in the coast 50 gallons; 25 units, 250 gallons. guard auxiliary, the SPARS. Miss reserve coupons good through Circleville.

Certificates to purchase most be obtained from local Board. in November.

morning for a furlough.

Howard V. White, son of Troy W. White, West Mound street, take their old records to Memo- Stamp 30 in Book 4, good for who was elevated to a rank of full rial Hall, leaving them with the five pounds for table use, expires lieutenant last week, is serving as caretaker there. cadet personnel and recognition

Corporal Carl I. Fry, ASN 15382626, has a birthday February 7. His address is: 43rd bomb group, army air base, McCook,

Address of Private William (Bill) Pontius, ASN 35297069, is branches of service will be con-Company A, fifth battalion TC- ducted March 15 in individual UTC, Camp Plauche, New Or- schools of the district. leans 12, La.

C. K. Hunsicker, Jr., ASN been obtaining outstanding boys ruary 1. Some stores of the dispostmaster, New Orleans, La. of high school graduating classes trict have been following the "by Hunsicker is in a signal corps out-

fit stationed overseas.

Corporal Oscar Troehler will CAMBRIDGE, Pa.-Mr. and celebrate his birthday March 4. Mrs. Leslie English, of Ambridge Friends and relatives who wish to were lucky when their car skidded, send him greetings should address rolled over an embankment and them: Corporal Oscar Troehler, landed sideways on treetops be-ASN 35277305, APO 36, care of low. A wrecker, conveniently at postmaster, New York. Persons hand, pulled the car back on the is not pleasant to think about and for 2 gallons until further notice. wishing his company and reg: road and English and his wife, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main Circleville high school, is an em-

> Private First Class Earl C. HERES QUICK through the purchase of War IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of (Cum) Robinson, ASN 35624654, is: ASCRD 1, squadron 1, barracks 478, Daniel field, Augusta, Next inspections due: A-book Ga. He was at McDill field, Flor-

> > street, has been made a corporal at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is

Coupons have the following of Columbus, has been commis-All change-making coupons and Clifton's mother is a native of

164 NEW SHIPS heating and cooking stoves that NEW YORK-A total of 164 burn coal, wood, oil or gas must new merchant ships was launched

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taken from old records may be months.

street, is chairman of the com- available. Boggs, 440 East Franklin street, able with stamp 40 will be part of being the sceond member. Persons the total allotment that will be Corporal Robert Palm of Fort wishing to have members of the provided during the 1944 home may telephone Mr. Boggs at 1093 will be available for housewives after 6 p. m. any day.

Persons who wish to do so may later on.

SLATED FOR MARCH 15

formed by army and navy and the ing. New blue stamps, to be used U. S. department of education with ration tokens, will come into that another examination for en- use February 27. rollment in V-12 training for both

who are now seniors and who ex- weight instead of by the dozen. Address of Private First Class pect to be graduated by July 1. The ruling was announced recently

ONE FOR THE BOOK

drove off.

RELIEF

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book 4 became valid Tuesday for The American Legion is pre- five pounds of canning sugar. The paring to conduct an old phono- stamps will remain valid until graph record campaign. Materials February 28, 1945, a period of 13

Staff Sergeant Edgar R. Clark, had been discharged because of used in producing new ones for This action is primarily designed to provide sugar in the south where early fruits, straw-John Hulse, 363 East Union berries and other fruits are now

for home canning and preserving

March 31.

Gren stamps K, L and M in instructor at the U.S. naval air V-12 TRAINING EXAMS essed foods from February 1 through March 20. These are the last green stamps on the page, and the last green stamps con-School officials have been in- sumers will use for the time be-

Effective today, all citrus fruits The examination is for boys are being sold by grocers by Both branches of service have by OPA becoming effective Feb

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27.

Muhlenberg 76, West Virginia 45.
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Teachers 23.
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Public Sales

At farm located 1½ miles south of Washington C. H. one half mile off Route 35 on Creek Road, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank E. Haines, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 7
On the Fridley farm, located about one fourth mile west of Duvall, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock, Harry Rife, Clayton G. Chalfin,

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon. John D. Robinson, ning at 12 noon. John D. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 At home in Scioto township, Pickaway county on the Snyder road, 21/2 miles northwest of Commercial Point, off route 762, beginning at 12 noon, Martha Stoer, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 In Armory on East Franklin St., ampshire Bred Sow Sale, Ring-

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale
Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, beginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. McCoy, Baker & Bumgarner, auction-

At farm, six miles southeast of Washington C. H., beginning at 1 o'clock, Archie E. Jones, Chester B. o'clock. Archie E. Jo Alspach, auctioneer.

At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duvall and one mile south of Air Base, starting at 11 a. m. Frank links, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
On what is known as the Tom
Wardell farm, six miles west of
Circleville, on Federal Route No.
22, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell
Heffner, Chalfin and Updyke,
auctioneers. uctioneers. TWO SOWS, 15 pigs. Phone Burt

SATURDAY, FEB. 19 Household goods at 116 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 12 o'clock Charles W. Nicholson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Dust to Dust). New 1944 Edition of "Mother and Daughter," a reliable sex-hygiene guide, mailed postpaid, anywhere in U. S. price of East Ringgold and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, John M. Duvall, C. G. Chalfin, auctioner

t 1 o'clock, John 'halfin, auctioneer. THURSDAY, FEB. 24 On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county ne road, beginning at 1 o'clock, erman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin,

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 Household goods at home in Ash-ile, D. E. Brinker.

Ringgold Farm's Hampshire Bred Sow Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1944

In the Armory on East Franklin St., Circleville, O.

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CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE Due to the death of my husband, will offer at public auction at our home in Scioto township, Pickaway county, Ohio, on the Snyder road, 21/2 miles northwest of Commercial Point, off Route 762, on Tuesday, February 8

At 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described chattel property: LIVESTOCK One bay mare ,about 10 yrs. old; 1 black mare, about 14 yrs. old; 6 brood sows due to farrow; 1

male hog FARM IMPLEMENTS Oliver 70 tractor on rubber, with

starter, lights and oversize tires; 1 Oliver tractor cultivator; 1 Oliver breaking plow, 2-14-in. plows; 1 J. D. manure spreader; 1 B. H. corn planter with fertilizer attachnent; 1 Thomas wheat drill, 11-7, with tractor hitch; 1 Massie-Harris binder, 8-ft. cut; 1 mowing machine; 1 wagon with iron wheels, sideboards and ladders; 1 pump jack; 1 sets of harness; 1 box bed wagon; gasoline engine; 1 drag; 2 sleds; 2-horse cultivator; walking breaking plow; power corn sheller; gravel bed; 2 burr mills; endless belt; disc harrow; 2-wheel trailer with stock rack and loading chute; 4 "A" hog houses; 2 square hog houses; collars, halters, fly nets, housing, and many other articles. All implements, etc., in extra

good condition. GRAIN About 350 bushels of corn in crib, hand husked.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH Lunch will be served. MARTHA STOER

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Quiz Kid show.

PUBLIC SALE

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4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 gray horses.

18—HEAD OF CATTLE—18 cattle, weight from 300 to 500 lbs.; 500 lbs.; one Hereford bull, weight 800 lbs.

50—HEAD OF HOGS—50

17-HEAD OF SHEEP-17 Seventeen head of one and two year old Shropshire ewes to lamb

IMPLEMENTS Deere 7-ft. disc harrow; John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 80 rods of wire and tongue truck; Oliver Superior wheat drill, 12x7, with power lift and like new; John Deere No. 4 mowing machine; Dunham culti- Under-Secretary Ed Stettinius packer; McCormick-Deering bind- wired his chief in Moscow, Hull er, 8-ft. cut, like new; John Deere radioed back that, under no cirmanure spreader; John Deere 210 cumstances, must there be any sulky plow; John Deere stag sulky move against Argentina. large cattle feed bunks; calf feed Argentine funds at the opening of utes of play. box; five small baby calf feed banks Monday morning. Smidley hog feeder; six-hole Smidpump jack; Parmak electric fencer; pitcher pump with 10 ft. of Argentina was delayed until Mon- the Tigers.

articles too numerous to mention. FEED 31/2 tons of baled timothy hay; TO BE PLAYED some loose hay in mow. Terms-Cash.

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Legal Notices

Notice of Albert Parks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sophia. Parks of Circleville, Ohio, has een duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Parks, deceased, late of Pickaway County, within the control of the metropolitan tournament may meet the N. C. A. A. So far and his closest adversary is

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Notice is hereby given that Florence Eva Merz of 509 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harry Jacob Merz, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Probate Judge of said County (January 25; February 1, 8,)

CAGE SCORES

ARTHA STOER
Administratrix of the estate of Curtis M. Store (Age)

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COLLEGE (Bowling Green 62, Toledo Naval at total of 1,547 to move into eleventh place and diminutive Charles F. Chicarelli of Elizates (Age)

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one mile west of S. R. No. 104 from the Wayne Twp. school and two miles off F. R. No. 22 turn

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Fifty shoats weighing from 75 to 125 lbs.

Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber in A-1 condition; McCormick-Deering Little Genius two-bottom, 14breaking plow; McCormick Deering tractor cultivators; John

pipe; hog fence; several rods of 4- day noon. er; gallon chicken waterer; four State Department at last was go- week to make a ruling personalmetal Purina chicken feeders; sev- ing to be forthright with Argen- ly, declaring to local school men

shovels; forks; small tools; other

tion Basketball tournament will be

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harry Jacob Merz, De- game, like last year's cham- has 1,081 votes.

TWO MEN MOVE UP LEMUEL B. WELDON, today in exactly the same position papers drawn up by the two manthey were 24 hours previously. agers yesterday, Dorazio will get The only entrants who were able the major share of the purse. to get near the top were Harry By International News Service

pions did.

Fort Sheridan 57, Fort Custer 38, gan Nov. 26 at Kumming, China.

beth, N. J., whose 1,542 put him

temporarily in the twelfth spot.

Dates of the four nights were well

spaced so that the Navy V-12

time and travel, will be able to

The two quarter-finals will be

semi-finals on March 22, and the

finals and third-place play-off on

Tiger Title Chances County Teams To Tangle No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this carries with the sales under this heading where farming, I will offer for sale at public auction on what is known as the Fleming farm located about as t Game To Wilmington

Hopes Circleville high Tigers may have had of winning the South Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944 Central Ohio league championship were knocked into the discard Tues-Commencing promptly at 11 day when the state athletic board of control announced that the Jano'clock the following articles to- uary 7 game played at Wilmington and won by the Tigers 50-48 after a dispute concerning an overtime had been reversed, the decision going to the Hurricane.

1400 lbs., sound; black mare, car- The score was tied at 43-43 when the regulation time ended, and Pairings will be made Thursday rying some age, good worker; two Referee Gibby Venn and Coaches Roy Black of Circleville and George when school superintendents meet. Houck of Wilmington agreed that a team to win in the overtime must Seven good milk cows. four be ahead by two points. Wilmington led 46-45 at the end of the first white face stock cows; five stock overtime, but according to the agreement was not the victor. Play township will be official timer and one Poll-Hereford bull calf, weight | continued and at the end of another three minutes the score was dead- | Edwin | Irwin | of | Ashville | will

(Continued from Page Four)

locked at 48-all. A bucket by handle the score book. 50-48.

held hopes that the state board might uphold the local team's victhat four teams will be picked out tory since Wilmington broke a so they will not meet until later league rule by using only one of-ficial when two are demanded under the regulations, and because Coach Houck had agreed ASHVILLE RATES with Coach Black and Referee Venn to use the two-point rule, AS ONE OF BEST However, the state board decided that the agreement was contrary CLASS B TEAMS to basketball rule. Under regulations, a team which is leading at the end of the first three minute

Tough Blow

plow; Oliver two-horse cultivator; This time, however, both Hull blow to the Tigers, recognized by today. McCormick-Deering two-horse cultivator; 12-ft. tractor land drag; and Roosevelt agreed and the every school in the league as the White House okayed the document of the crop. The Red and Elack gave Wilmington a contract of the crop. The Red and Elack gave Wilmington a contract of the crop. disc; 16-ft. ladder wagon; 12-ft. Saturday afternoon, sent is back Black gave Wilmington a convinciron wheel wagon; old box bed wa- to the State Department. Plans ing thumping last Friday night. gon; land roller; 5-shovel cultiva- were laid for its release on Sun- 57-44, leading by never less than ing performances, mgn countries of the first few mintor; five 14-ft. feed sleds; three day. This would have frozen all 10 points after the first few min-

The 50-48 victory now goes into However, it meant that certain the record book as a defeat, 46 to ley hog feeder; twelve hog houses; State Department officials, par- 45, along with a 35-32 loss suf-100-gal, hog waterer with heater; ticularly in the current information fered in the first week of the sea-50-gal, drum waterer; 30 hog tion division, would have to fore- son at the hands of Greenfield hurdles, 10 and 12 ft. long; hog go their Sunday rest and put in Since that time Greenfield has lost crate; hog troughs; hog ringers; extra time releasing the story on Glassner, its big center, and should electric 4-hores motor; Myers Sunday. So the withering blast at not prove to be much of a test for number of the control of the

o. 15 cream separator; school to hold up all Argentine transac- games and lost only one, Greenbus body used as brooder house; tions early Monday morning until field has copped three with no deone lot of chicken netting; two they received official notice to feats, but must play Wilmington 15½-rod rolls of chicken fence; they received official notice to leads, but flust play with Oakes electric brooder; two 5-gal. freeze Argentine funds Monday twice and Circleville once. chicken water fountains one with afternoon. But during Sunday the H. R. Townsend, state commis-

gal. milk cans; two filter disc ing the effect on the British eco- that a decision he might make of work harness; halters; collars; nomic position in Buenos Aires. could be looked on as unfair.

> H. W. Hodson, Wilmington superintendent of schools, is a mem-GOTHAM SITE ber of the state board of control. He was present Saturday when 17. the state athletic board decision NEW YORK, Feb. 1 - The giving the game to Wilmington

seventh annual National Invita- was reached. Tiger cagers take on New Holstaged again this year at Madison land tonight in the C. A. C. gym Square garden, with the first of and go to Washington C. H. Frithe games to be played on March day night to meet George Miraben's boys for the second time. Special provisions were made The Tigers gained a verdict here At my farm, six miles southeast this year to permit colleges with two weeks ago over the Fayette Navy V-12 teams to participate. county youths.

teams, limited by regulations on LATE YANK STAR LEADS CONTEST played on March 16 and 20, the FOR WAR BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 — Almost ter scoring splurge enabled Loud-Sunday, March 26. This is the 1,000 votes ahead of his nearest onville to repulse Wooster, 40-38, competitor, the late Lou Gehrig. and to keep its nine-game string selected a Sunday date, this be- the "iron man" of baseball, led ing in line also with the plan to the popularity contest of the give the V-12 teams all the lee- sports War Bond committee to- Ferry for Class A honors were way possible since the trainees day. Each vote represented a pur-

Dated this 22nd day of January, titlist this year, too. The N.C.A.A. Ward Cuff, of the New York tournament is scheduled to end Giants professional football team, Probate Judge of said County, two days after the invitation with 1,555. Third in the list of meeting, and it is hoped that the sports heroes is Babe Ruth, the two winners can play in a benefit one-time sultan of the swat, who straight triumphs.

> PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1-Gus a Boston lightweight. CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Hours of Dorazio and Dusty Wilkerson earnest endeavor on the part of were signed today for a 10-round bowlers from various parts of the match February 14 in the arena country left the 10 leaders in the to decide the Philadelphia heavy-\$32,000 Peterson bowling classic weight championship. Under

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TOURNEY DATES.

Feb. 18, 19, 25 And 26 At Jackson School

Arrangements for the annual Pickaway county cage tournament to be held at Jackson town ship school were completed Tuesday by John Hardin, Pickaway township superintendent and

tournament manager. The tourney will be held Feb

ruary 18,19, 25 and 26. Dale Rose and Art Buchanan of Columbus have been hired as of ficials, Glenn Uhl of Pickawa

Junior Anderson in the first few seconds of a sudden death over-seconds of a sudden death over-school men urging that Ashville school men urging that Ashville time won the game for Circleville and Perry township be put in separate brackets. Just how many Circleville school officials had teams will be seeded if any is not yet certain, although it is likely

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COLUMBUS, Feb, 1-With the overtime period, whether by one mighty Newark Wildcats continu point or 20 points, is the victor. ing to set the pace, Ohio's 1,100 scholastic basketball teams looked The decision comes as a hard ahead to tournament play as the regular season approached an end

Last week's play, heaviest in

recent weeks, was keynoted by

scintillating individual point-makrecords by the state's nearly 30 undefeated teams. Newark continued to reign as the state's top Class A team by virtue of its 33-27 conquest of

Lancaster. The win was No. 13 for the Wildcats, coached by Max Douglas, producer of last year's championship aggregation. However, Martins Ferry moved Wilmington now has a good Wildcats as the Purple Raiders within a game of the pace-setting point pre-war barb wire; stock wapoint pre-war barb wire; stock water heater; 3 lanterns; DeLaval ranged for the banks unofficially

The Hurricane has won four scored a double victory during the scored and scored a

midweek clash and added No. 12 in a Friday night tussle with Steubheater; one 3-gal. chicken water- British, having heard that the sioner of athletics, declined last enville, coming out ahead 59-52. Alex Groza, the Raiders' pro ficient senior center, garnered 36

swamping Bridgeport 66-24 in a

eral small chicken feeders; two 10- tina, made representations regard- that Wilmington is his home and points against Steubenville to hike his total for 12 games to 306. In Class B Sugarcreek-Shanesville was extended by Beach City The state board took its action but finally won 34-32 for its 16th at a meeting Saturday. The rul- straight. The game marked the BIG CAGE MEET ing was announced Monday eve- straight. The game marked the son. The Pirates will resume action in the Tuscarawas county

tournament which starts February

New Knoxville, one of the Class B teams watched with considerable interest as a state tournament possibility, downed New Hampshire 65-15 for its 15th in a row. Amherst and Ashville made it 13 straight, the 61-16 and Ashville swamping Jackson township 79-24. In a game earlier in the week the Lawrence Fullen, crushed Wash-

Bluffton, another Class B stalwart, disposed of Class A Bellefontaine 74-36 to extend its victory string to nine games. Bluffton's reserve team, in losing to the Bellefontaine juniors in an overtime contest, suffered its first

ington township 103-28.

intact. Pressing Newark and Martins half dozen other unbeaten fives. Topping the list of contenders with 12 straight defeats were Painesville and Canton Timkin. Eleven-game winners included Findlay and Toledo DeVilbiss and Bellevue and Cincinnati St. Zavier each were credited with 10g

Meeting in the semi-windup will be Eddie Giosa, undefeated Southwark lightweight, and Pat Foley,

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By CHIC YOUNG CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

49. Relating to

DOWN 1. Poles

3. Snuff boxes

(Scot.) 4. Size of coal

area

50. Bower

52. Feats

51. Grating

2. Region



ACROSS 5. Foxy 25. Spawn of fish 6. Touch lightly 26. Electrified 1. Sloping roadways 7. Girl's name particle 8. Bath tents 27. Parson bird 6. A loop on edging 9. Eye (N.Z.) 11. Bay window 10. Drives off 29. Scuffles 12. Maxim (golf) 33. Sign of in-13. Postpone 18. Aloft finitive 14. Piece of 19. Sheds, as 34. Therefore furniture feathers 38. Perhaps 15. Salt (chem.) 20. Tale 39. Jewish Yesterday's Answer 21. Gold (Her. 16. Roman month 22. Goddess of 40. Rail 46. Crafty money 17. Total 42. Timber harvests 47. Insane 20. Male (It.) 43. Blunders 48. Part of descendent 23. Expression 45. Spigot "to be" 22. From 24. A likeness 28. Kettle 30. Game of cards 31. Coin (Fr.) 32. Window blinds 35. Nickel (sym.) 36. Distress signal 37. -- Kippur 39. Donkey 41. Astonishment 44. Simpletons 47. City official

ROOM AND BOARD



On The Air

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:39 Elieen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's, WWVA;
Judy Canova, WBNS;
Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee and
Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJF TUESDAY Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJR.
Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS.
Red Skelton, WLW.
I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News. WLW.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Morning
Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club, WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM.
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afterneon Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon
Sidney Mosley, WHKC.
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Walter Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates, WING
Evening

ates, WING
Evening
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC,
Harry James, WBNS.
Easy Aces, WBNS
H. V Kaltenborn, WLW,
Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC,
Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW,
Eddie Cantor, WLW;

Jack Carson, WBNS. 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING. 9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR. 10:00 News, WLW.

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Appearing in Cleveland as part of that city's Fourth War Loan Drive, Phil Spitalny and his allgirl orchestra, chorus and soloists broadcast the "Hour of Charm" from the Cleveland Auditorium Sunday, at 9 p. m., over WLW. The orchestra and choir open the show with "National Emblem March," after which the soprano Vivien sings "Chinese Lullaby." Other selections include "Russian Sailors' Dance," by the orchestra; "Besame Mucho," played by Evelyn as her violin solo; "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," sung by the choir; "Pomp and Circumstance," sung by the contralto Kathleen, and the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," dedicated to the War Bond rally and to Camp Kohler, Calif.

GENE TIERNEY

The Film Actress Gene Tierney makes the first of a pair of guest appearances on Groucho Marx's 'Blue Ribbon Town," when she accompanies Groucho and his gang to Milwaukee, for the broadcast on Saturday at 7 p. m., over WBNS. Groucho, heading to the midwest to help his sponsor celebrate his 100th anniversary in business, will air successive shows from Milwaukee and Peoria, visiting nearby service bases between broadcasts. Robert Armbruster conducts | Darwell, Edna Forbes, and Kasia is out. Nancy has to get up at 5 soloists.

ERROL FLYNN STARS

the screen, Errol Flynn heads a Metropolitan Baritone Leonard cast which includes Alexis Smith | Warren for his signature, the inal film version, in a radio adap- and asked the young star for his. tation of his picture, "Gentleman Jim," on the "Screen Guild Play-7, at 9 p. m., over WBNS. Based on dramatic action.

LUPINO, MOOREHEAD

when "Suspense" presents "The with his pet pipe clenched in his a new sound-effect trick. Sisters," Thursday at 7 p. m., over | teeth. WBNS. George Wells is the author of this eerie story of an insane woman and her sister, who Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye air- start echoing with loud guffaws, identity.

on "What's New?" with Jane "special" beau, but now the secret stars with Les Tremayne.

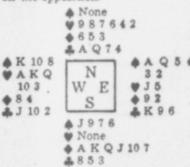


BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FINISH LIKE NO TRUMPS advantage, as declarer in a suit contract, is that the trump was of your own side's choosing. When possible, you want to retain at least one good trump late in the hand, to protect you against the strong suit of your adversaries. There are times, however, when you must use up all of your trumps and finish playing in No Trump style, perhaps using a lead-throwing end-play to polish off the opposition.



(Dealer: South East-West vulmerable.) Bouth West North East 1 0 Pass Pass Pass Upon seeing the dummy after West led the heart K. South reckoned that East's double was based on his holding the strength in the

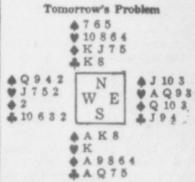
black suits, and that therefore a

club finesse would surely lose.

on to his conclusion. Ruffing the er do?

| heart lead, he then ruffed a spade YOUR GREATEST natural in dummy, a second heart in his own hand, a second spade, a third heart on which East discarded. a third spade and a fourth heart, bringing him through seven tricks on a cross-ruff. With only two top trumps left, he used them to fortunately drop the outstanding ones.

He now was out of trumps, but he also was all set for the deciding play. Correctly reading East as holding now two spades and two clubs, he threw that defender in with the spade J to the Q. The spade A was also cashed, but then East had to lead a club from his K-9 into the dummy's A-Q. giving the declarer the last two tricks.



(Dealer: South Neither stde vulnerable.) If the spade 2 is led to the K then a third-round diamond gives

East the lead, what clear-cut

With that as his premise, he went | card reading should that defend-

Playing the role he created on When he was about to approach

Bing Crosby may have his moers" broadcast Monday, February ments of worry, but it's difficult to Uncle Sam's big, special U. S. to believe it when you watch The Treasury Department airshow the life of the great heavyweight Groaner's untroubled appearance which launched the Fourth War champion "Gentleman Jim" Cor- and manner and his ability to re- Loan Drive. DeMille spent the evebett, the story is packed with lax on any occasion. Nothing ning at a movie, the first he's seems to bother Bing. He gives seen (outside of his own pictures, credit to his pipe which, he says, of course) for many months. relaxes him. To prove it, Bing Charlie Forsyth, Theatre's veter-Ida Lupino of the films and goes through the entire comedy an sound-effects wizard, spent the Agnes Moorehead, screen and and singing rehearsals for his evening in his "gadget room" at radio actress, play the title roles, Thursday Music Hall airshows home-you guessed it, figuring out

the orchestra on the show, Fay Orzazewski in a scene from the a. m. on Sunday in order to be on McKenzie and Bill Days are the Broadway comedy "Suds In Your another program, and she says her Eye," made his radio debut on the vocal chords need a good long rest full-hour show. When not rehears- on Saturday night. It is obvious ing Fredric collected autographs. she doesn't need any beauty sleep.

All was quiet around Radio Theatre the Monday night when and Ward Bond, both of the orig- baritone whipped out his pencil | Cecil B. DeMille's 10-year-old dramatic airshow was off the air for the first time in years to give way

When the walls of the Holly-Nancy Norman soloist with the wood Brown Derby restaurant plans to kill her and assume her show is very popular with the it's a sure sign that Bob Crosby is boys. None of Nancy's boy friends, around, somewhere, testing Derbyhowever, is able to get a date with ites on the risibility-quality of her on Saturday night. Each fel- gags planned for his following Twelve-year-old Fredric Munn low, of course, thought it was be- Sunday night's program-9:30 Szeto, Chinese boy who appeared cause she saved that night for a NBC network-in which Bob co-

Dairy Farmers Producing Heavily, But Making Little Money

\$14,254 SUBSIDY PEOPLE PAID HERE IN LAST QUARTER

Be Advanced One Cent A Pound On Fat

Of \$99.508.80

The role Pickaway county dairy farmers are playing in the war effort was revaled Tuesday by the 3.739.800 pounds of whole milk and the evening. 29,665 pounds of butterfat.

At the average price of cream

ing into the dairy business, that ton and Miss Tyler. with prices for feed and labor be-

"Pickaway county is not a dairy county," Wilbur Brinker of the Circleville Kiwanians heard an

Dairy Feed Subsidy

Dale Williams, member of the state A.A.A. committee, informed vering is confined to his home, Pickaway county A.A.A. Tuesday East Main street, by illness. that the dairy feed subsidy payments for January for production

The subsidy program put \$14,- G. C. Murphy Co. 254.55 into pockets of Pickaway writing 1382 drafts for

cents a pound for January pro- evenings at 7:30. duction, one cent above the last three months in 1943, while whole Mrs. Edward Starkey, 346 Wal-

Await Information

The A.A.A. office had been waiting for definite information concerning the subsidy program. Congress had declared that no subsidies would be paid after June 30, but had made no statement conprior to that month.

A.A.A. amounting to \$99,508.80, by eral years ago. far the highest total ever paid for wheat insurance in this county.

government and the premiums be- tery. ing the profit to county farmers.

The wheat yield in Pickaway county in 1943 was only about 30 percent of normal, many farmers suffering heavy losses because they were without insurance pro-

The crop insurance program has now been abolished by congress, contract between farmers and the government being cancelled this

TWO IRONTON YOUTHS BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Two Ironton youths, arrested in Circleville Saturday night by police and sheriff's departments, have been bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond each by Mayor Harold Brown of Chillico-

the on armed robbery charges. The youths are Robert Clark, 18, and Robert Hern, 16. Both were grabbed after they had bought tickets to Columbus at the local bus station, a tip by Joe Brink aiding authorities in their search.

The Ironton youths have admitted armed robbery of William Hamelberg, a Chillicothean who is a student at Ohio State university. The crime was committed last Friday night.



MAINLY ABOUT

better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.-Proverbs

Miss Helen Slager, daughter of Payments For January To Miss Helen Stager, daughter of normal Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stager of normal Atlanta, has been taken to Chillicothe city hospital for medical the disposal plant, said he will not

> Mrs. Harry Riffle, 121 East High street, was in Columbus Collect ment in a private clinic in prepar- was certain to be under an averation for possible minor surgery. age month.

> > There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public normal.

The meeting of the Pickaway Pickaway county A.A.A. office County Garden club planned for when it declared that milk pro- Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. duction in the last three months of Lyle, West Mound street, has been postponed until later, because of 1943 amounted to approximately illness of the guest speaker for

Harry Littleton and daughter, at 49 cents a pound and that of Miss Hazel Littleton, of Kansas whole milk at \$3.15 a hundred- City, Mo., and Miss Carol Tyler of weight, the A. A. A. office said the Columbus were Monday overnight production brought farmers, \$132,- guests in Circleville, coming to attend funeral services for Miss However, the A.A.A. declared Clara Littleton, Mr. Littleton's to prevent every farmer from go- sister, and the aunt of Miss Little-

ing higher and despite subsidies, Read the Ringgold Farm's dairy farmers are probably earn- Hampshire Bred Sow sale in the ing less profit than at other classified columns of this issue.

A.A.A. office said, "but the interesting discussion of Post War amount of whole milk and butter- Education Monday evening when fat produced here shows that our Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, a member of dairy farmers are doing a swell the club and director of instrucjob in an effort to help feed the tion in the Ohio department of eduarmy and the navy and to help cation, spoke. After Mr. Spouse's Uncle Sam fill his lend-lease obli- talk, a question and answer period proved of interest.

Service Director Clarence Hel-

Regular meeting of the Circleof whole milk and cream will be ville board of education is schedmade any time after February 1. | uled Tuesday evening. The board It will be necessary for farmers will discuss employment of a seeking payments to have state- teacher to replace Mrs. Donald ments for the entire month so Duncan, who has given notice she payments may be made at one is resigning to join her husband who has been transferred by the

county dairy farmers in October, Persons interested in joining November and January, the A.A.A. Red Cross First Aid classes should conducted Monday and Wednes-Subsidy payments will be five day and Tuesday and Thursday

milk payments will be the same as nut street, is recovering in St. for that period, 35 cents per hun- Anthony hospital, Columbus, after major surgery. Her room number

Funeral Services

WILLIAM J. WARDELL-Funcerning subsidies for the months eral Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Williamsport Methodist church, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating; The A.A.A. said Tuesday that Burial in Williamsport cemetery; Pickaway county farmers who had survivors include four children, 11 insured their wheat crops in 1943 grandchildren, three great-grandhave received checks from the children, two sisters and two Crop Insurance division of the brothers. Mrs, Wardell died sev-

MRS. JENNIE ARLEDGE-Fun-Premiums paid in by farmers eral Wednesday 2 p. m. at Church having wheat insurance amounted of Christ in Christian Union, the to \$13,987.08, the difference be- Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating; tween the amounts paid by the burial in Jackson township ceme

JANUARY RAIN BELOW NORMAL

erably below normal, the drought continuing for the fourth consecutive month. Rain the last three months of 1943 was far below

Tuesday for observation and treat- of an inch recorded in January

inches, being 1.4 inches under

thermometer reading of 66, recorded January 27, and seven above zero was the lowest chalked up during the month that figure being recorded on January 9 and

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage Licenses

Robert Rudolph Barr, 19, AmanRFD, farmer, and Eleanor
Ellsworth E. Holms, 26, Clevend, interior decorator, and Kathine Smith, Circleville.
Pearl Congrove, 56, Circleville
oute 4, farm laborer, and Mary
lice Tatman, Kingston Route 1.

Common Pleas

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Esther May Valentine vs. George
Valentine, divorce decree filed,

led.
Martha Nulf estate, inventory led; estate worth \$4,785.70.
Bernard A. Goeller estate, schedle of debts filed; determination of theritance tax filed. Real Estate Transfers

Skinner et al to Ethel C.



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Rainfall in January fell consid-

Roy Hawks, superintendent of be given a normal January rainfall total until sometime in February, but he explained that the .61

December rain totaled 1.38

January weather brought a high

Probate
Earl L. Hoffman estate, final aclemima A. Kraft estate, inventory

Walter Brungs et al to E. ith, 6800 square feet, Circleville

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